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Dodge Uses

Caution as

His Policy

Held Dim for Any

Big Cuts in Nation's

Will Be HST Paper

**Dodge Will Neither Give** 

Dislike of Items

Approval Nor Voice

Washington, Nov. 12 (A)-Joseph

of the Eisenhower administration

in Washington, took a cautious

seat today in councils drafting

Dodge, just before going into a

sion of budget items being pre-

All indications were that present

In fact, these officials said, a

budget well above the 79 billion

'Unwise, Impracticable'

be unwise and impracticable for

him to attempt any projection now

of what he thought the new spend-

He said the budget to be pre-

He added, however, that as an Murray.

sented to Congress will be solely

the work of the Truman admin-

observer in discussions which will

fix the pattern of the new budget,

he assumes he would gain impres-

sions of possible modifications and

would relay these impressions to

Dodge pointed out that even the

President who prepares a budget

submits modifications to Congress

Dodge said the fact that he

makes no objection to items in the

approves them; similarly, "the fact

mean that I oppose them," he

No Forecast Now

.. Asked directly whether his goal

would be to secure tax and spend-

said he could not make forecasts

reduced in the next Congress,

president who has been decorated

will replace Truman in the White

ready has cleared out an office

May Get Top Seats

by two days Sen. Henry Cabot

and desk for Dodge's use.

House on Jan. 20.

middle or latter half of 1954.

question of what we will do," he funeral

ing program should be

Dodge told a reporter it would

federal spending program.

next year's federal budget.

Budget

To Come on Bomb

Some Accounts Declare

Eniwetok Atoll Has

Disappeared

in uncensored letters from U.S.

ment" as soon as the current

indicated that for security reasons

it might be years before anything

would be made public about the

Awesome Thing

watched the spectacle through

binoculars from his ship 30 miles

away. He said he saw a great

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Fulbright Says Job

Would Have Nominee Use

Independent Status

to Discuss Issues

ought to be rebuilt from the

Fulbright, who served in Ste-

venson's unsuccessful presidential

porter he does not go along with

suggestions that Stevenson be ap-

pointed by President-elect Dwight

D. Eisenhower to the U.S. United

Nations delegation or asked to take on any other federal job.

tain an independent status and

be ready, perhaps along about

March, to begin speaking for the

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of

party's general spokesman. Rebuilding Is Needed

believes the Democratic organiza-

'I think Stevenson should main-

campaign headquarters, told a re-

absolutely no comment."

Until then, he said, "we will have peace.

sailor wrote that he

bomb has been exploded in the ish Commonwealth

Descriptions of the recent ex- mestic problem. His government

-agree that it was an awesome world organization if it attempts

Washington, Nov. 12 (P)-Sen. ern request for agreement that

ground up and Gov. Adlai E. retary Anthony Eden, who sub-

plosion-H-bomb or super atomic has threatened to pull out of the

Detailed Report on Last Page

**Eden Discusses Korean Truce** 



Is Their Stand About Situation

Says Lie Forced

McCarran Says Official Quit Over Findings of Committee

New York, Nov. 12 (A) - The Prospects Generally Are United Nations should either help purge itself of "spies and saboteurs" or get out of the United States, say two members of the U.S. Senate Internal Security

One of the two senators is the committee chairman, Pat McCarran (D.-Nev.), who says he also thinks Trygve Lie resigned as UN secretary general because "of dis-British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden tells United Nations General Assembly members Nov. 11 of his plan for settling the deadlocked closures made and disclosures we

prisoner-of-war issue in the protracted Korean peace negotiations. Eden's plan is a counter-proposal to the adamant Russian stand taken at the Nov. 10 United Nations meeting by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. resumed yesterday. Lie's resigna- M. Dodge, advance financial scout **UN Gives Attention** tion on the previous day served to

To Africa Trouble McCarran, here for the first time in four weeks of intermittent sessions, and Sen. Willis Smith tee which heard three more Eisenhower's personal representa-American U. S. employes refuse Announcement Is Chief Delegate May to answer some questions concerning Communist party mem- nor would be participate in discus-

> A fourth witness said earlier pared by the outgoing Truman adshe switched her citizenship from ministration American to Russian simply by obtaining a Russian passport. She officials viewed prospects as very is Olga Michka, 33, an American- dim for any big, early cuts in the born UN clerk and typist.

A State Department official in Washington said later he did not United Nations, Nov. 12 (A)\_ think she automatically lost her tracts, difficult to change now, The United Nations turned its American citizenship when she point toward a new spending Washington, Nov. 12 (A)-The spotlight at least temporarily to- received the Russian passport. Atomic Energy Commission day from Korea to the explosive Smith, angry at the attitude of dollars charted for this fiscal year, some witnesses, snapped at the ending June 30. (AEC) says it will have an an- question of South Africa's treatnouncement, apparently soon, in ment of non-whites, an issue it is up to the UN "to help us

connection with snowballing re- heightened by new violence this purge it of spies and saboteurs." Ought Not to Be Allowed

ports the first American hydrogen week in that member of the Brit-If that cannot be done, he said, Vivid eye-witness accounts of As general policy statements the UN "ought not to be allowed

a purported "hell" bomb blast - continued before a plenary session "Senator," added McCarran, "I some said it virtually sank Eni- of the General Assembly, the 60wetok Island-have been received nation special political committee After the hearing had sailors to friends in this country. took up Asian-Arab charges that journed until today (noon EST), McCarran told newsmen he be-An AEC spokesman said yester- South African Premier Daniel F. day "we will make an announce- Malan's white supremacy program

lieved his committee's inquiry had (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

### Swiss Climbers South Africa's chief delegate Previously, AEC officials had G. P. Jooste, the first speaker in Begin Final Leg the debate, was expected to repeat his previous warning that his Of Everest Peak country will not accept UN inter-

Patna, India, Nov. 12 (AP)-Messages today from the Swiss Everest expedition said the climbers now are making their final assault on the world's highest peak.

The messages, received at this spokesman for the Asian-Arab said the expedition established its group. That group of nations also seventh camp at a height of 27,200 was reported at work on the draft feet. of a resolution reportedly calling generally reckoned at 29,141 feet. now

Two ace climbers are making the final attack. They are Ray-But though debate turned to mond Lambert, 38-year-old Swiss Is Up to Stevenson South Africa, Chief UN interest mountain guide, who failed by paving the way for the first substantial reductions in the outpourcide is whether to postpone the remained on the two major probin June, and Bhotia Tensing, a lems raised thus far in the assembly meeting-the Korean dead- Nepalese guide.

While Lambert and Tensing lock and the sudden resignation make the final assault, the other Monday of Secretary General veteran climbers in the expedition are standing by for any emersians were faced with a new west-

William Fulbright of Arkansas prisoners of war not be forced to days. expected to be known for some cial adviser on government affairs postponement out of respect to Messages from the group to Dwight D. Eisenhower, who Murray. tain by native runners.

His appointment by the Presi-Stevenson is the man to head the mitted a four-point peace pro- Everest. The English expedition liaison man with outgoing budget reaching the summit of Mount dent-elect to serve as a personal armistice, a prisoner of war may lieved to have reached the highest (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) point-28,126 feet.

proposal concluding: "After an led by E. F. Norton in 1924 is be- officials is without precedent. The precise nature of his role may be worked out within the will be moved to the east and next few days in conferences with held up for a couple of weeks-a Frederic J. Lawton, President Truman's budget director, who al-

# Goldstein Accuses Company Of Fraudulent Stock Acts

New York, Nov. 12 (P)-State Court Justice Henry Clay Green- Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, who of the nine vice presidents, plus Attorney General Nathaniel L. berg for an order requiring the will be Eisenhower's representa- elected representatives from the opposition on issues raised by the Goldstein today accused a pharmacal company of fraudulent be restrained from further stock the Truman regime Republicans," the Arkansas senastock manipulations and wooing operations pending final judgment Texas, scheduled to become mi- physicians and pharmacists to in the case. A permanent injuncnority leader in the Republican- push the firm's products.

Repeat Warning

in Opposition

to Review

- apartheid - threatens world

any strong action on the issue.

Scheduled to Reply

In the Korean debate, the Rus-

return to their homelands. The

west's new plan was put forth

yesterday by British Foreign Sec-

controlled Senate, agreed in a He filed an injunction action sought. separate interview that the de- against the Colin Pharmacal John W. M. Rutenberg, attorfeated Democratic presidential Company, Inc., of 36-31 33rd ney for the company, said in a nominee ought to become the street, Long Island City, Queens. statement:

the campaign, Fulbright said he monopoly. tions in New York and Chicago about how to do it by studying scription practices and doctor- took no action against them.

the organization which turned out druggist-drug manufacturer tiea targe majority for the Demo- ups. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8) Goldstein asked State Supreme (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4) 706,886.23,

tion against sale of stock will be

company and its officers to show tive at the State and Defense De- numerous CIO unions. cause Friday why they should not partments and other agencies in The team of Dodge and Lodge board suggestion will carry much (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) | weight. Treasury Receipts

the sale of pharmaceutical prod- eral's office for five months and 681,240.52; cash balance, \$6,007,-As the result of experiences in ucts for the purpose of creating a to my knowledge no facts were 434,404.82; customs receipts for developed in that investigation month, \$9,222,575.40; budget redeveloped in that investigation month, \$9,222,575.40; budget reGoldstein announced that the were not either developed ceipts fiscal year july 1, \$17,883,
Any one of the other six vice month, \$9,222,575.40; budget represidents could be considered per and a ceremon yestellar of the nation are attending per attending per attending per attending per attending to the per attending per atten civil case was the first court ac- or available to the attorney gen- 809,466.56; budget expenditures possible choices. They are: peed rebuilding. He said he thinks tion in his investigation of what stevenson could learn much he termed "dubious" medical previously investigated my client and budget deficit, \$7,646,185,992.90; her Workers: Joseph A Beirne took no action against them.

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Soviet-Shunned Diplomat Home



George Kennan, whom the Russians declared macceptable in his post as U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, sits with his family on their arrival and Sen. Willis Smith conference with Budget Director in New York aboard the liner America. Mrs. Ken-(D.-N.C.) composed a subcommit- Frederick J. Lawton, said that as nan holds Wendy, 6 months, as Christopher, 3,

Convention; May

Move East

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12 (P)-The

recommended a postponement of

the group's 14th annual conven-

tion from Monday, Nov. 17 to

Monday, Dec. 1 because of the

death of CIO President Philip

The convention, slated to open

next week in Los Angeles, will be

Decision Expected

vice presidents, saddened by the

ing the future of the big six-mil-

up the problem of how to go about

Brought to Pittsburgh

the auto workers, and a possible

choice as Murray's successor,

Indications are the convention

The vice presidents' decision will

be presented for ratification by the

The executive board is composed

Murray's successor will be elect-

ed at the convention, but any

Pittsburgh for consideration.

month at the longest.

Dodge was expected to precede Approval is a foregone conclusion

Walter P. Reuther, president of

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12 (P)-CIO

held at Atlantic City.

makes no secret of his nationality. Kennan, who came here after a stopover in Germany, was declared persona non grata by the Kremlin in Octo-ber on the ground he had made offensive state-tions on Sniper—one in 40 minments regarding life in Russia.

# Eisenhower Will Confer Selves With Policy With Leaders Next Week

Charting of Union President-Elect Will Go to New York Sunday or Monday-Will Have Talk With Truman backlog of funds, plans and con- Immediate Problem Is at White House, Washington Whether to Delay

> hower is planning an important round of conferences with Repub- gained all the ground they lost to lican leaders in New York next week before leaving for Korea, associates said today, vice presidents of the CIO today

These associates, who asked not to be named, said the conferees

# Paltz Student Is **Hurt in Accident**

Miss Emily C. Flowers, 17, The vice presidents' recommendation is expected to receive quick Is Thrown From Car approval at a meeting of the CIO on Route 32 Executive Board in Pittsburgh on

later. "I think that answers the Friday, one day after Murray's Miss Emily C. Flowers, 17, daughter of Edsil Flowers, of 25 Second avenue, a student at New Paltz State Teachers College, was injured Tuesday afternoon on death of their highly-regarded Route 32 when she was thrown that I give no approval doesn't leader. Philip Murray, began today the tremendous task of chart- from a car in which five students were returning to Kingston.

William Zates, who was oper-The strategy makers are meeting for the first time in a dozen ating the car according to state years without the guiding hand of police, also was thrown from the week. Murray who died Sunday in San car but escaped injury. He was Francisco while arranging for the Administration officials believe annual CIO convention in Los given a summons to appear later before Justice Brodsky to answer The immediate question which to a charge of driving at a danstantial reductions in the outpour- cide is whether to postpone the gerous speed. The car was owned asked him to a meeting two ing of government dollars in the convention. Then they will take by Edsil Flowers.

On Way to Kingston

According to the report the car traveling toward Kingston by President Truman for his serv- convention will be held. The executive board of the 11/2-millionout of control as the brakes were war Germany and Japan. He also member CIO United Auto Workis a Republican and former finan- ers already is on record favoring and two of the passengers were

laceration of the scalp.

mond, all of this city.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 12 (AP)-President-elect Dwight D. Eisen- lic of Korea (ROK) troops re-

may include Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate on Sniper Ridge, retaken by a

Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, rage. Relations Committee when the most of the rest of that ridge. Republicans take over control of Jane Russell Hill, on the north-

Augusta National Golf Club, men-wrested the twin peaks plans to head for New York Sun- from the allies Tuesday night.

He will confer the early part of the week at the White House of Pinpoint, elements of three with President Truman, who has against the Yoke, taking part of it invited the general to sit in at a in a blast-them-out, burn-themdiscussion of international and out battle against entrenched domestic problems facing the new Reds. Republican administration.

Aides of the President-elect said he wants to talk over such matters first with GOP congressional leaders but may switch signals, go to the White House first, and meet with them later in the

Asks Him to Meeting Wiley, attending the United Na-

tions General Assembly in New York as a U. S. delegate, said yesterday that Eisenhower has weeks hence for a discussion of American foreign policy. Eisenhower's press secretary

James C. Hagerty, confirmed here that Eisenhower had extended an invitation to Wiley. But Hagerty hinted the get-together is booked applied, spun around on the road for next week, rather than the following week.

Miss Flowers was taken to the meeting of GOP congressional Kingston Hospital where eight leaders is in prospect. They added stitches were required to close a that those present may include Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Mas-In the car were Zates, Miss sachusetts and Detroit banker Flowers, Robert Corcoran, Miss Joseph M. Dodge, both of whom Agatha Miller and Daniel Ray- were named by Eisenhower over (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

### Editor Says Americans Need 46-man CIO Executive Board which meets in Pittsburgh Friday. To Be Reminded of Rights

Boston, Nov. 12 (A)—Americans facts) without prior restraint or need to be continually reminded censorship; that a free people must have the right to get the facts about their government and to publish them others."

Washington, Nov. 12 (A)—The lor the post are James B. Carey, gins of the Washington, D. C. Post these rights. street, Long Island City, Queens.
Goldstein also charged a conspiracy to restrict competition in the sale of pharmaceutical production and the sale of pharmaceutical production in the sale of pharmaceu session in the Sheraton-Plaza Ho- tablish and maintain access to the never go to a barber again until

'Access to facilities for dissem- Red supply vehicles Tuesday night. "To distribute these facts to

without fear of "savage and un-fair reprisal."

The Washington editor declared a "courageous, enlightened and

"It must be prosecuted every wielded the shears. Everyone said time the right to know is chal- Uncle Vincent looked 20 years (Continued on Page 20, Col. 3) "To publish them (government (Continued on Page 20, Col. 2) younger.

# Fail to Put **ChineseOut** Of Tunnels

South Koreans Regain All Ground Lost to Red Artillery, Drive by

# **Must Control Yoke**

Hill of Caves, Passages Is Key to Complete Hold on Ridge

Seoul, Nov. 12 (AP)-South Korean infantrymen stormed back to recapture three strategic heights on Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill in long, bloody battles today.

Tonight they threw back two 150-man Red jabs at allied posiutes of hand to hand fighting in the glare of huge allied search-

But they failed to throw Chiness Communists off the Yoke, a maze of tunnels and caves at the northern end of Sniper which has

been the key to firm control of the important ridge. Ground Is Regained

AP War Correspondent John

Randolph, reporting from the blazing central front, said Repubfurious Red artillery-supported assaults Tuesday night.

That included: Pinpoint Hill, dominant height five-hour infantry assault preced-

GOP Policy Committee, and Sen. ed by an hour-long artillery barin line to head the Senate Foreign Little Finger Ridge, as well as Rocky Point, highest peak on

east edge of Triangle, recaptured Eisenhower, vacationing at the in a counter attack that began at

Northward Drive Made

Once they had secured the crest But the South Koreans were

forced to withdraw before dark. The yoke is a virtually impregnable redoubt at night. Firm allied control of Sniper Ridge has been impossible with the

yoke's tunnels and caves in the hands of the Reds. It was from those underground caverns that Chinese reinforcements poured today at the height of the battle for Pinpoint.

The South Koreans had been pushed off Pinpoint, dominating height on Sniper Ridge, Tuesday night by 1,500 screaming Chinese foot soldiers. The Red assault was powered by one of the fiercest Red artillery barrages of the war. It was the 13th time in 29 days that the Reds had taken the hill from United Nations forces.

Fight Is Bloody The long fight to the crest of Pinpoint was bloody. Big allied guns blasted the Reds

in an hour-long barrage. Then the ROKs began clawing their way up the muddy slopes through a hail of Red rifle fire and bursting grenades. At one point 3,000 troops were

ocked in furious close-range com-Elsewhere across the 155-mile

bleak Korean battleline, only mior clashes were reported.

Allied air support of ground troops was limited by low hanging clouds but B-26 Invader

bombers of the U.S. Fifth Air Force reported destruction of 55

### Gets 'Republican Clip' Clay, W. Va., Nov. 12 (A)-

Uncle Vincent Hamrick, 83, looked Others prominently mentioned for the post are James B. Carey, day in a report by J. Russell Wig-"Newspaper men must carry to called it. An "Eisenhower special." transactions of government indis- the Republicans regained the the sessions which are analyzing can be of some help in this strug- Vincent's lumber yard office. Emil Rieve of the Textile Work- the sessions which are analyzing gle. It is not a fight, however, Cousin Abner Hamrick, who qualithat can be won at any one time fied because in addition to being a barber he is also a Republican,

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# CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR KOREA

The deadline for sending Christmas gifts and greetings to the Armed Forces in Korea and other overseas stations is near at hand. To insure delivery by December 25, packages by surface mail must be postmarked by Saturday, November 15. The deadline for packages to be sent by air, which are limited in size and weight, is November 25.

The deadline for Christmas letters and greeting cards for overseas delivery by air mail is December 1. The November 15 deadline for regular mail is the same as for packages sent by surface mail.

Careful packing is required for overseas transmission because of the great distance and handling and storage problems involved. It is recommended that articles be tightly packed in wood, metal or heavy corrugated cardboard containers, which should be covered with heavy wrapping paper. Packages should be securely tied with strong cord.

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### PROGRESS IN INDIA

India is seeking a World Bank loan to expand its steel industry. The news offers evidence of the change that has been taking place in India and the promise of hope this change holds for the millions in that country who suffer from hunger and poverty caused by over-population.

India is becoming industrialized. With industrialization will come social improvements, even though those improvements may not be noticeable for some time. A country which cannot hope to raise enough food for its own people is learning that it can produce things which can be exchanged for food. This is one of the first lessons that any country must learn and accept if it is to grow great in our modern society.

India still has a long way to go. Trained technicians and engineers are needed. Money to build factories and businesses is also essential. But in a country where there was little change in the mode of life for centuries, recent progress has been amazing. In a world where the health and prosperity of one part of the world is dependent on the well-being of every other part, India's advances are encouraging.

# DINNER OF HERBS

In the welter of material concerns, we often lose sight of the riches which are part of the fortune of everyone capable of loving and inspiring love. We envy those whose wealth is greater than ours, and we long for some of the luxuries and fineries which make up their way of living. A desire to have more than we do is understandable and even admirable. But we must not allow this to make us discontented and unhappy with the things we do have.

When we examine just what we have and do not have we should take note of our friendships, our families, our freedom as Americans and our relative prosperity in comparison with so many less fortunate people in the world. It is not necessary to despise luxury or renounce ambition to be content. But it would be ungrateful to fail to realize what blessings are already ours. We are told in Proverbs, "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith."

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh might do well to consult history to see what happens when mob violence is turned loose in a country. In order to win concessions from Britain and the United States he has aroused the mental and physical worth of these patients his people to a fever pitch of nationalism. To hide his own mistakes and inadequacies he has encouraged anti-American and anti-British feeling, and while he fears and dislikes communism, he has helped the Red party to grow in strength in Iran. On the Shah's birthday Communists and Nationalists staged riots and there were loud cries of "death to the Shah."

Questions sometimes may be bothersome asking them is the person who keeps getting and a nuisance, but the person who keeps | ahead.

# 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE ISSUE REMAINS WAR

The United States is spending \$56,000,000,000 on war this year; all of Western Europe, including Great Britain, is to spend \$12,000,000,000. In addition, the United States is presenting to the Western European countries, \$6,000,000,000.

The figures, in no way, represent all the costs of the preparation for war. Into those figures have to go inflation of prices and the economic dislocation of every country in the Western world, which becomes a Soviet weapon of war. The greater the dislocation, the sooner what the Russians call the "crisis" will hit the Western countries, particularly the United States.

The United States thinks of war and peace in terms of conventional arms, conventional diplomatic relations and conventional treaties. Soviet Russia only employs the conventional when it is useful: it invents new means of achieving an objective, no matter how abhorrent to the rest of the world, when such devices serve its purposes.

Thus the "crisis" in a device of war. It is a means of achieving the destruction of a people's will to resist without the enemy firing a shot in a war. In Soviet theory, the "crisis" can achieve this end at no cost to Russia, the objective enemy even paying for his own destruction. Such a diabolical idea is altogether feasible.

The British are at this moment going through "crisis," the result of which could be that the successor to Wirston Churchill may be Aneurin Bevan, a Marxist whose position is, at present, more Titoist than Stalinist; that is, he would accept much of the Soviet system but without sacrificing nationalism, and at a slower pace. The distinction is less 'mportant than it sounds,

I believe it was Professor Karl Wittfogel who once put it, "If it walks like a duck, quacks like a duck, looks like a duck, it is a duck. The "crisis" used to be a simple depression in

the economy of a nation; now it is a device to bleed a country white by forcing it into the state of permanent war-by forcing upon it the cost of maintaining a state of war in a period of actual

For instance, the United States regards itself at peace now; yet it has about 3,500,000 men under arms; it is actually fighting a war in Korea; it is involved in warlike efforts in Europe, Africa and Asia. Its budget is based upon a wartime military expenditure and the taxes of the people are on that basis too.

The Marshall Plan was designed to gain allies for the United States in this permanent war by a form of international bribery. The Marshall Plan failed because neither the United States nor our allies grasped what is now beyond doubt true that Soviet Russia viewed the Marshall Plan as an essential aid to Russia for the following reasons: 1. The cost of the Marshall Plan would weigh

heavily upon the American economy and therefore would bring on the "crisis" in due course; 2. The stimulation of Western European industry would revive a strong desire for normal East-West trade in Europe, and would therefore huddles regarding security for the give to Soviet Russia and her satellites access to President-elect on his trip to American goods which otherwise could not be

American goods which otherwise could not be twise could not be the best of the best would tend to revive ancient jealousies among them, particularly if Great Britain sought to re- prove another Sarajevo. store a political and economic hegemony over

Europe Ultimately the European powers would in North China, shot down a navy sure bet for the defense post. turn against the United States, as a result of patrol plane while over the Japan Wilson resigned as defense mo-European prosperity, because the United States Sea. cannot absorb the productivity of cheap European route which Eisenhower's plane over increased steel wages. In the labor without increasing unemployment in the will have to take from Japan to recent war he was vice chairman House staff for the new President

5. Thus far, since 1950, the United States has In the north also, the Russians der Roosevelt. As such he has alfound no formula for its unemployment problem have MIGs based in Sakhalin, well ways leaned toward the military, except war and the preparation of war; therefore, within range of traffic across the and during the bitter wartime batthe "crisis" must come to the United States be- Japan Sea. Furthermore, Soviet the when the military wanted to the cabinet. Around Truman, it cause war is actually more costly and debilitating planes from Sakhalin have been take over civilian controls, Wilson was the old cronies, the Vaughans

than unemployment, although not as unpopular. This has been Russian guiding reasoning for miles inland over northern Japan. Donald Nelson, and with the brass many years. The United States has not developed counter-policy, but has met immediate chal- the air force has come up with nges by spontaneous reactions. This, the Marshall-Acheson method, is now generally accepted as bankrupt and was not defended in any important manner by the Democrats during the

It is this policy which requires immediate revision, accompanied by a decision to wrest the will be taken. nitiative from Soviet Russia. It will take a Tallevrand or a Disraeli to accomplish this; yet, less

than that can be fatal (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

# MASS CHEST X-RAY SURVEYS

Most of us are used to seeing the van or truck in which the tuberculosis laboratory and staff make a chest survey of a community. By this survey many tuberculosis individuals are discovered who life had no idea that they had tuberculosis.

"To what further use can the information obtained in this x-ray film of the chest be put? In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Bernard Schwartz and Bernard Berman, Cincinnati, state, "At the time no satisfactory figures are available concerning the number or percenage of heart disease noted in mass x-ray sur-

veys of the chest conducted throughout the nation.' However, a report on heart disease discovered during the chest surveys, made possible when the Cincinnati Antituberculosis League and the Cincinnati Health Department made examination of the chest x-rays of 10,549 persons made in the early part of 1949, is now available. There were 486 (4.5 per cent) who showed some abnormality of the heart shadow on the x-ray films. Of this 486 patients with heart abnormalities, 207 were selected at random and given complete physical examinations which included a thorough social and medical history; physical examination including repeated blood pressure readings; fluroscope (x-ray) examination with use of barium to observe the size of the heart chambers; 6 foot x-rays; electrocardiogram; urinalysis; Wassermann test (for syphilis) and test for hemoglobin (iron) in the blood. Each patient was told of the findings of the examination and a full report was mailed to the patient's physician. Of the 207 patients, there was a total of 77 (80 per cent) who had definite organic heart disease. Of the 177 with heart disease, 117 (68 per cent) had high blood pressure, 75 of whom were obese (greatly overweight). The most frequent complaint of these obese heart patients was fatigability (tired easily). Of the entire 177 with heart disease, 98 were obese, all of whom complained of early fatigue whether or not their blood pressure

An average of five hours was devoted to each patient so that this type of service is expensive. However, Drs. Schwartz and Berman state that the incidence or percentage of heart cases found in a mass x-ray survey "is so significant that some type of follow-up of these cases is imperative." Certainly a follow-up plan by which "all" these cases will consult their physician would conserve

### for the community. Why Worry About Your Heart?

It is much better to go to your physician and have an examination if you think there is something wrong with your heart than to worry about it and not know what to do. Read Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" which you may obtain by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York

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# . The Gal Who Learned of the Two-Party System



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON .

Washington - Pentagon plan- helped pave the way for World clusive Burning Tree is far away. ners have held several nervous War 2.

picked up on radar as far as 53

Considering all these factors, hats, several means of guarding the President-elect on his trip. First the Eisenhower route can and will jets. Second Eisenhower could be flown at night. These precautions business, with little business left

It is regarding the time, date and other details of his trip, that

However, another aspect of the disenhower trip is equally worry-Ike has promised to ride through the streets of Seoul with President Syngman Rhee. The streets naturally will be packed. And since both North and South Koreans look alike, it would be easy for the Communists to place a fanatic in the crowd willing to

policing, it would be difficult to detect such a fanatic in advance. That is why the trip of the Presilent-elect is so dangerous Note-It was a trip by Arch-

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make an attempt on Eisenhower's With even in the most expert

Secretary of Defense Gen. Eisenhower is being urged

Less than three months ago, Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Russian MIGs, based on Tsingtao who hitherto was considered a

This is appromimately the bilizer during a row with Truman of the War Production Board unthrew his weight against his chief,

Some businessmen feel that with generals would have too much secretary. He is one of Dewey's bound to use governmental ma- avoidance of a depression is a be carefully patrolled by sabre power; that army-navy orders would gravitate completely to big fair-minded. out in the cold

# Merry-Go-Round

FDR made it a practice to conthis columnist urges other news- fer frequently with Bill Green, men to maintain a complete news the late Phil Murray, other labor leaders. This will not happen so much in the GOP. First the Republicans feel no obligation to labor, second Ike doesn't want any suggestions as to who should be his new secretary of labor before he's appointed. This job is slated for Harold Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, now president of the University of Pennsylvania. Ike doesn't want him blackballed by labor in advance. . . . It was Stassen who wrote Ike's Labor Day . . Another reason the ring is that he believes in dele- cases dominate him. Their views time gating responsibility, understands labor problems himself. . . . One nation duke Franz Ferdinand to the of Ike's Washington problems is Bosnian City of Sarajevo in 1914 going to be a golf course. He can't where he was killed that touched play on an ordinary course—too off World War 1. It was also the many sightseers, autograph huntassassination of King Alexander ers, job hunters. There's a beauti-

Perhaps the solution is for ex-Ambassador Joe Davies to lend Ike his private golf course only future among business men has Senator Taft, as it was in the 80th ten minutes from the White taken such a decided turn for Congress. This is an important by Bernie Baruch to appoint the minutes from the Winter taken such a decided furn to the best of the better since the election that fact-finding body. The President's the better since the election that fact-finding body. The President's the better since the election that fact-finding body. There hasn't been a extraordinary levels in the next golfing President in the White few years. since Harding. Coolidge fished. Hoover didn't FDR swam. Truman walks

Here is the probable White -the men who will really administer Washington.

Under some presidents, staff can be more important than and the Connelleys, that bogged him down. Under Eisenhower, the lineup will be about as follows:

Tom Stephens - Secretary of Wilson as secretary of defense, the New York, will be appointment right-hand men, efficient and chinery when it becomes neces- task the Republicans have very

has been on the Eisenhower train cut enough government expense so er. all during the campaign; compe- as to get out of the red and deal (Reproduction rights reserved) Gen. Wilton G. Persons-Clos-

est man to Eisenhower, will be legislative liaison man; handle contacts with Congress. Robert Cutler-Boston banker

adviser on economic Kevin McCann - President of

thor of "The Man From Abilene," will write speeches and answer Emmett Hughes-Of Life mag-

of the Eisenhower administration. These are the men who will be closest to the President, in some can have terrific impact on the However, I do believe I am the

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### Twenty and Ten Years Ago Nov. 12, 1932-Fifty cases of of Yugoslavia and Premier Bar- ful public course just below the chickenpox were reported in the thou of France when riding in a White House run by the National

the home of her son, Emory Happy on Delta Place. The Kingston High School football team defeated the Raymond for American workers, secretly Riordan School 14-7 as Capt. Jim Cullum ran 98 yards for the lastminute winning touchdown.

Ten cases of smallpox were re-

Mrs. Frederick Happy died at

ported in Poughkeepsie since Oct.

several complaints of vandalism for that purpose. committed by youngsters in various sections of the city.

Alfeo Faggi, Woodstock sculptor, won the Chicago Art Institute's Logan Memorial Prize. local Service Men's Center on

man for many years, died at Bene- and Irving Brown whose political their program? dictine Hospital Nov. 11.

### stay before the public with the by business. idea of running again in 1956. This means an era of construc-Many of the admirers of the gov- tive cooperation. It means a ernor feel he is a man of destiny change in climate in Washington in politics. They look to him rath- because the major problems in-

Today in Washington

Nothing Surprising Is Seen in Start of 1956

Campaign by Democrats

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, Nov. 12-The pres- | a body blow to inflation. The ob-

idential campaign of 1956 has be- jective is to depend on increased

gun already. This should not be volume of business to furnish in-

surprising. For, while the general productivity to bring lower prices.

public hasn't always realized that The most far-reaching conse-

the day after election the plan- quence of the election has hardly ning for the next campaign come to general notice as yet. It

starts, the maneuvers are usually is the fact that, whereas for near-

visible to the political leaders of the government as its enemy or

Wilson Wyatt, campaign man- see an entirely different attitude

ager for Governor Stevenson, on the part of government toward

wants the Illinois governor to business and toward government

for Eisenhower.

side builds up.

1956 for decades to come.

It is significant how much con-

versation there is among the Re-

publican leaders about the im-

portance of avoiding a depression.

some from the labor unions, have

penses in order to reduce taxes.

er than to Truman for leader- volving the economic future of the ship and do not hesitate to say country cannot be solved without the help of business men. The Tru-On the Republican side, the man administration has occasiontalk of 1956 is even more pro- ally asked business men to come nounced. Of what avail would it down to Washington but has had be, ask the Republicans, to win a major number of declinations. in 1952 and stay in power only Working for an administration four years? Obviously the plan- hostile to business didn't attract ning is to make the kind of rec- volunteers to the government servord which will mean re-election ice from the ranks of business.

opponent, the next four years will

The situation will be different First and foremost in the minds now. Business men will not feel of all the Republican leaders is that, if they bring ideas to Washthe problem of a possible depres- ington, these will be rejected sion. It is universally agreed that without a fair hearing. another depression during a Re-

As for the political moves lookpublican administration would drive the party out of power in will be taken when Congress coning toward 1956, the first steps venes in January. A certain amount of attack will probably continue through investigating committees, especially on the corruption front, because many of One reason is that the economists the irregularities have not yet from various groups, including been fully disclosed. A certain amount of activity will be carried been saying for the last year that, on by the Senate's Internal Seif armament expenses are seriously curtailed, there will be un- curity Committee, which may be headed by Senator Ferguson of employment. The Republicans are Michigan, Republican, instead of committed to the cutting of ex-Senator McCarran, Democrat, though, since it's a subcommittee, The Republicans, however, have been discussing plans to keep the there isn't any good reason why production of the nation at high the Nevada senator shouldn't conlevels irrespective of some di- tinue as chairman if his colleagues minution in government spend- on the Judiciary Committee wish ing, and the idea seems to be to him to do so. He has done a splen-

let the armament expense taper did job. off while private spending takes The Joint Economic Committee up the slack. Confidence in the will probably be headed up by Republicans so that the best pos-

sible men will be appointed to it. Many studies have been made There are many signs that the government circles on the Republicans are determined to question of transferring from an avoid a depression and that, if armament economy to something one shows up on the horizon, they normal. It is realized that there plan to deal swiftly with is so that 1956 will permit them to for many years to come due to say, "you never had it so good. the "cold war" and that the real Depressions are political poison. issue is how to put the armament The depression of 1893 was alprogram on a plateau of spendmost fatal to the Democratic par-

ing while the private investment ty, and it never came back till 1912 because the Republicans The question is complex but, didn't fail to remind the electorfrom a political point of view, it is ate of it in every campaign. The already important to note that depression of 1929 defeated the the Republican leaders haven't the Republicans in 1932 and the Demthe State Republican Party in slightest intention of "letting na- ocrats have been reminding the ture take its course." They are country of it ever since. So the sary. This doesn't mean that infla- much in mind today as they look Jim Hagerty - Press Relations tion as such will be permitted to forward not to just four years secretary. Another Dewey man; continue. For the idea now is to but to at least eight years of pow-

# AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

azine, will be the Sam Rosenman rope last winter. That is, it was new to me, although others may have known about it for a long ure of power by force of arms.

> first reporter to bring it to wide public notice here in our country. I have been told that I write louder than others. At any rate, the of us yet realize.

Here we find the American Federation of Labor, which is supposed to confine itself to disputes complimented Brown with an on wages and working conditions trying to impose on all Europe, this side of the Iron Curtain, a Marxian type of government.

This is really outrageous when you consider the fact that our workers are forced to give money Isaac Conklin, Jr., died at his out of their wages to promote this impudence in foreign countries without the slightest suspi-Nov. 12, 1942 - Police received cion that they are being exploited

ground that the political genius behind this stroke is David Du- reiterate their endorsements. binsky, of the garment workers, with headquarters in New York, president of our country dare to The American Legion Auxiliary who picked two inveterate and un- praise an attempt to impose Marx resented an American flag to the regenerate Communists to be the on all Europe, by violence if necprincipal agents of the AF of L essary, according to the uncondiin this project.

Henry Millonig, 66, local hotel- These men are Jay Lovestone and Brown have published in history I need not review again

# So They Say...

that the average Englishman uses controls law fails to do. —Price stabilizer Tighe Woods.

> The capacity of NATO to hold has increased enormously during our strength was marshalled. -Secretary of the Army Frank

I have a feeling that I am pio- except to say that they are not Defiance College, Ohio, and au- neering in a new wilderness of Kremlin Communists but anti-Kremlin Communists, Lovestone conspiracy in my clumsy hacking has his own version of commuat the facts of the new Commu- nism. It calls for Soviets to be nist movement I discovered in Eu- known frankly as Soviets, repudipatriotic Americans who resist, a shooting revolution and the seiz-

> Civil war is the plainest term. Unmistakably these fellows have proclaimed these intentions in print. And inasmuch as both tors" by Dubinsky's union in the information which I have turned New York headquarters for years. up is new to most of us and more I cannot imagine that Dubinsky important to all of us than most repudiates these intentions as the ultimate thing in Europe should they succeed.

I realize that Gen. Eisenhower made another reference which was non-commital. I have read that Gen. Al Gruenther, who was Ike's chief of staff at SHAPE, also has approved Brown and his works to date. I can't help that I can't justify these endorsements if they are endorsements.

If they are endorsements, Ike and Gruenther are wrong. They may be ill-advised or misinformed, but in any case wrong It is outrageous on the further the undisputed facts of this strange, dangerous adventure and

How can a man running for tional threats which Loverstone

Whether Ike is mistaken or knowingly approves this threatening intention toward Europe, the people of the United States should

A few days ago, in fact on the a little angry, maybe I can ac- day that we elected Ike to be our President, the New York Times ran a special dispatch from its own correspondent in Yugoslavia revealing Marshal Tito's intention to do business with the very type of movement that Dubinsky's agents are developing.

> Like Lovestone and Brown, Tito is a Communist who broke with Stalin over secondary issues.

The Times story said Tito had In the past 20 years the amount recommended, or ordered, his extension service work among establish "the closest cooperation, (Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

about 11 pounds of tea a year.

Q-Is the poem "Mary Had a a Little Lamb" based on fact? lamb followed her to the Old Redstone Schoolhouse, near Sterling, Mass. Polly Kimball was the teacher who turned the lamb Hambletonian 10, foaled at Sugar Loaf, in N. Y., in 1849, died at out of school.

trace to him directly in the male line. His descendants have won a in the world? total of \$115,000,000 according to a conservative estimate. He was the

# If I can get them (housewives)

A-The "Mary" in the poem the last year. I believe if Russia was Mary Elizabeth Sawyer. Her struck now we could hold until all Pace.

Q-Where is the hottest spring of money used for agricultural Yugoslavian Communist party to A-In Iceland near the volcano Negroes in 17 Southern states short of union, with the Socialist has more than tripled.

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# **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

When the National Tournament players will surely be the tallest bridge expert on the tournament floor. Bill Root, of Miami, must be about seven feet tall, and he's asked resentfully. every inch a bridge player.

West opened the jack of clubs ace at all." and dummy won with the queen. In other words, it cost declarer The average player would proba- nothing to lead three rounds of effective for the college term bebly lead trumps at once, relying clubs. It was both pleasant and ginning September, 1954. on East to have either the ace of profitable for Bill to find the play hearts or no ace at all.

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heart tricks and the ace of diamonds to set the contract at once. For Area Students When Bill Root played the hand, however, he won the first

For the sixth consecutive year, trick with the queen of clubs and the Central Hudson Gas & Eleccontinued immediately with the tric Corporation is offering a fourace of clubs and the king of clubs. year engineering scholarship to East was able to ruff the third club but he had to do so with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute begins in Miami at the end of ace of trumps. Root simply dis- to high school juniors in approxithis month, one of the local carded a heart on this trick, and mately 35 area schools. Each high thus managed to keep his losing school principal in the area served tricks down to a total of three. "What would you do if I could by Central Hudson may select a ruff with a small trump?" East student candidate and report his name to the utility company by

"That's easy," Boill pointed out. June 1.

that might help and couldn't do This line of play would lead to any harm.

Bill never neglects a chance to "I would then overruff and play The students selected will take cinch a contract, as may be seen the hand normally. I would still an indoctrination course next from the way he played the hand be able to make the contract if summer covering all phases of you had the ace of hearts or no ace at all."

In other words, it cost declarer year scholarship at RPI to become

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High school juniors are eligible to compete to take the summer 75 per cent or better, have had at least one year of general science and will agree to study physics years ago. during their senior year if they Dr. Leopold Fred Neyrat, about

academic standing and the per- ashes of his wife. sonality and leadership qualities of

Four previous winners of the scholarship now attending RPI matorium. A short time later a are: Roger Hard, formerly of Red shot was heard. Hook Central School; William Van Wagenen, formerly of Poughkeep- in the head. A heavy revolver sie High School; Julian Smetana, was nearby. formerly of Arlington High School; and Edward P. Walsh, formerly of Highland High School.

competition conducted during the summer of 1952 will be announced

# defeat very quickly. East would take the ace of spades and lead a Engineer Offer



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# **Declared Suicide**

Hartsdale, N. Y., Nov. 12 (A)course if they have finished their A retired New York surgeon fataljunior years with an average of ly shot himself yesterday in the mausoleum where his wife's ashes and two years of mathematics, have reposed since her death four

have not already taken this 70, was a frequent visitor at the mausoleum in Ferncliff Cemetery. Selection by the high school He was there yesterday to place principals will be based upon the ashes at the crypt containing the

Attendants said he was then seen entering a men's room in the building, which also houses a cre-

Neyrat was found with a shot

He died several hours later at Dobbs Ferry Hospital

Greenburgh town police said the Winner of the RPI scholarship death was an apparent suicide. Officials said Neyrat was born in this country and practiced medicine in Austria at one time. They said he also took up public relations work in London, Paris and New York.

He leaves two brothers: Albert, of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Hans, of Vienna, Austria.

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Ulster Park, Nov. 11-Worship services at 9:45 a, m, Sunday with the pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, in charge. Sunday school at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Frank J. Van Aken in charge, Weekday school of religious instruction in the church from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

The dart ball team from M Tremper will play the Ulster Park team at Ulster Park Thursday evening, Nov. 13.

The Officers Association of Ulster county Granges will hold its quarterly meeting at Asbury Grange Hall Wednesday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield have returned from attending a banker's meeting in Hot Springs, West Va.

Mrs. J. M. Pennington of Kingston was a dinner guest of the Gendreau family on the evening of election day Sgt. Marjorie Jahn who is staioned at Quantico, Va., is enjoy-

ing a furlough with her mother, Mrs. Oscar F. Jahn. Melvin Churchwell has sold his farm and plans to leave the Ulster Park area. The consistory of the Re-

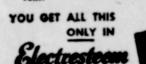
formed Church has had a blacktop drive laid from Route 9W to the church building. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freer have leased their farm for several vears.

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By Junius It is a baffling point whether to call these times the postwar period, the between-the-war era or the good old pre-war days of Global Holocause Three.

Ali Baba went up to the entrance of the cave and cried, "Open, Sesame!" And a voice from the cave re-

plied, "Sez who?" Keep the corners of your mouth turned up; you'll feel better, look

better, and be better. Only possible reason we can

see why old fools are the biggest

fools is because they have had more practice. On one of Fred Allen's mirthquaking programs a psychiatrist

told of treating a chap who thought he was a canary, Fred-How is he coming along, Doctor?

Doctor-Fine, Fred. Lately I haven't heard a peep out of him.

# Earless Rabbit

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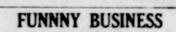
BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Praise for good work is what makes the worker lose interest

Flies are still around, so remember that you have swatter's rights in your own home.

fur coat out of the cedar storage







By HERSCHBERGER

"Next time don't tell him where the toy department is!"



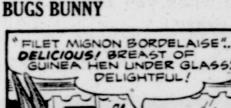
"If you know so much about these new-fangled viruses and miracle drugs, why do you bother to call a doctor?"



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"Now then, do you have any additional qualifications for the job-other than not smoking?"







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By CARL ANDERSON HENRY By AL CAPP











**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 





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STICKIN' AROUND
HERE FOR, MAKIN'
FOLKS THINK I'M
TOUCHED IN
TH' HEAD?

NO, I DUN'I GUESS
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By V. T. HAMLIN



today has been set up at the from old Kingston Academy, a Goldstein Accuses Inion-Fern Has Display A window display contrasting Wall street by members of Kings- textbooks of both periods, song hool equipment in use here from ton High School's retailing class, charts, a slate, old pencil sharp- eral in 1951, my client continued gestion New Jersey Attorney Gento 70 years ago with that used Included in the exhibit is a desk ener, and other items.

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fore, which it believes is an ethical and proper way.

investigation was brought to a head by reason of a motion made fendants with the Colin firm; by me on behalf of my client to obtain books and records which pharmacist, Bayside, Queens. were taken by the attorney general into his possession.

This motion is being argued in Supreme Court today. My client, I am sure, is guilty of no wrongdoing and welcomes the opportunity to prove in court that it is an ethical pharmaceutical

The Colin firm setup is one of several under investigation by Goldstein for 'the past five

Goldstein said that he was referring the names of all the professional stockholders and Colin firm officials to the State Department of Education for further investigation. He said 342 doctors and 230 druggists are on the list made available to the department, which has jurisdiction over disciplinary proceedings against physicians and pharmacists.

Goldstein said only a small percentage of the state's 30,000 physicians and 14,000 pharmacists "now appear to have departed from the code of ethics which the professions themselves have

Co-defendants in the Colin action are the company's 13 officers and directors-six of them physicians and seven of them druggists-the attorney general said. He seeks appointment of a receiver for the company.

The announcement said the Colin Pharmacal Company, charged perity and to draw still more phywith violations of the state securities law, "sought to promote the sale of its products through members of the medical and pharmaceutical professions to whom company stock has been

the Colin firm was contained in an money and other gratuities under

ing brought," the announcement were urged to prescribe the comsaid, "because the promoters of pany's products. \*\*\* the company had been selling "Checks were presented not stock by means of false, fraudu- only to doctors present at the dinlent and untrue statements and ner, but also to other doctors who representations and suppression of did not find the time to attend. material facts. \* \* \*

davit, David Colin organized the company regardless of whether firm in 1946, and in 1948 resolved they held the stock in their own doctor and pharmacist stockholders so that they would be induced to prescribe and distribute company products in anticipation of sharing in the resultant profits.

The affidavit quoted a Colin stockholder as suggesting at a stockholders' meeting that "an item equivalant to rhubarb and soda be put in powder form for

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Goldstein said that at his sugto do business as it had thereto- eral Theodore D. Parsons has instituted a separate investigation into practices of the Colin firm which Goldstein said has set up a "In fact, it is my belief that this sister corporation under the same name in Jersey City

Goldstein named these co-de-David Colin, president and Louis G. Gitlin, first vice presi-

dent and a pharmacist, New York

a pharmacist, Woodhaven, Queens. Reuben Rabinowitz, secretary and a pharmacist, Brooklyn. Joseph Behar, director and a

pharmacist, Jackson Heights, Bernard Kuller, detail man and

a pharmacist, Brooklyn. Isadore Wolis, director and pharmacist, Brooklyn. Dr. Louis Baron, second vice

Dr. Jerome Kupchan, third vice president, the Bronx. Dr. Hyman Colin,

president, Forest Hills, Queens.

Brooklyn. Dr. Cosmo Passalaqua, director Brooklyn. Dr. Samuel G. Loman, director,

Cresskill, N. J. Dr. Harry L. Golish, director, Paterson, N. J.

Kelly's affidavit said David Colin restricted voting power and the major part of the profits of his company to a small inner circle of his family and personal associates and several prominent practitioners unwittingly used as bait for other doctors and pharmacists. Some 50,000 shares of non-voting stock were used for sale to practising physicians and druggists generally, it added.

To give the impression of prossicians and druggists, the affidavit continued, the Colin Corporation began paying 'dividends out of capital.

Goldstein's announcement said: "In addition to making gifts of stock to doctors and druggists, the The basis for the action against company also passed out gifts of affidavit prepared by Assistant various guises. Dinner meetings were held at high-class restau-"This form of proceeding is be- rants where doctor-stockholders

Additional gratuities were paid to "According to Mr. Kelly's affi- all physicians involved with the the scheme of making name or in the name of relatives' or nominees."

Goldstein said the 572 Colin physician - druggist stockholders are not named in the court action since they still are subject to investigation by the Department of Education, and "it would not be fair to reveal their names at this

### Halsteds Will Live In Los Angeles House

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 12 Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, only daughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Dr. James A. Halsted were married yesterday.

Attending the Unitarian ceremony at the bridegroom's ranch in the Malibu Mountains were her mother, Eleanor Roosevelt, and two brothers, James and Elliott. The couple will reside in Dr. Halsted's home on the grounds of the Veterans Hospital, West Los Angeles. He is a staff physician there and a clinical professor of medicine at the University of Cali-

fornia at Los Angeles. It was the third marriage for the 46-year-old bride. Her previous husbands were Curtis B. Dall and the late John Boettiger. Dr. Halsted, 47, previously was wed to Mrs. Isabella Hopkinson Halsted, now of Milton, Mass.

# Bus in Traffic Line

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (A)-"We've got a missing bus," the dispatcher for the Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad Co. telephoned to police last night. Police didn't have much trouble locating it. They said it was in a string of traffic several miles long backed up at a railroad crossing where a freight train was setting for 53 minutes. ADVERTISEMENT

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# As Pegler Sees It

parties, trade unions and liberal groups in the west."

"Liberal" in the Times' meaning of the word, is illiberal or despotic. The so-called American "liberal" is a totalitarian. John L. Lewis is a "liberal." So is Dubin-

subjects and his trade unions as "instruments" for contacts with "the Socialist parties, trade un-Adolph Rothbaum, treasurer and ions and liberal groups in the better homes. west." The Times report pointedly the American unioneers in their does not tell us that Tito intends attempts to seduce these Eurothus to deal with the sovereign peans is their simple aversion to governments of other nations.

> of his to deal with Dubinsky's un- they lose interest. ion in the United States, for ex- The upshot of that is that munism, nevertheless.

up for Dubinsky by Lovestone and spiracy Brown are not Communists at resented the intrusion of Musco-all. They are not necessarily even vite Reds in our domestic econom-Socialists. They cannot be typed ic and political affairs. But we with one word but most of them covertly authorized Dubinsky to oppose any version of commu-

However, in Italy they are a Tito has decided to use his nist unions. In France, they are tense of maintaining a united the majority but are lukewarm western world against commumembers of the Stalinite Commufor more money, easier work and

The one trait that throws all the financial rackets which are On the contrary, he will ignore the life of American unions. At them just as Lovestone and Brown the mere mention of dues or fees do. He will use these subsidiaries beyond the tiniest nominal sums the

ample. In France, he will deal with American union members have to the unofficial, unrecognized anti- provide the money for Lovestone Stalin unions which, like his own, and Brown, And the American are pointed toward Marxian com- Treasury puts up for the "labor attaches" of the embassies and On this point, one must under- lazy fakers in the Mutual Security tand that the French and Italian Administration who cooperate

workers who have been rounded with the Lovestone-Brown con

do that very thing in many other countries.

And now we find two non-Russmall minority compared with the Tito's, preparing to do business in sian Communist forces, ours and

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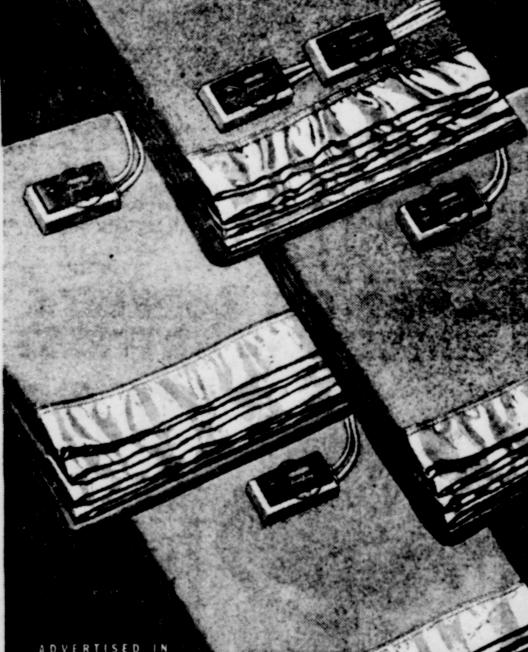
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12-Two convicts were killed by jacent cornfield surrounded machinegun fire yesterday in an attempted break by 34 criminals from the Chiapas State Peniten-Adlai S tiary here, in the southeast corner of Mexico. The other 32 freedomseekers surrendered or were captured. The prisoners left the pen-



itentiary through a hole they had Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico, Nov. bored in a three-foot masonry wall but were captured in an ad-

### Adlai Starts Vacation

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12 (A)-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson defeated Democratic presidential candi-date, starts a five-day vacation in Arizona today. The vacation spot is the ranch of Richard Jenkins, an old friend, at Sasabe, Ariz. about 60 miles south of Tucson. The governor plans to fly to the ranch today and return to Springfield either Sunday or Monday.

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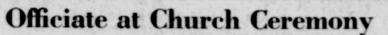
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ton, trustees; Dr. O. J. Finch, superintendent of the New York District of the Church of the Nazarene nue and Elmendorf street, Sunday were, (l.-r.) and the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pastor of the local

### this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Wiese of Poughkeepsie.

Pvt, Ifving Otis who was re-Commence and the second cently inducted into the army, is Gardiner, Nov. 11-Mr. and Mrs. stationed with Battery A, 34th FA John Lyons and sons, Apprentice Bn, 60th Inf. Regt., Fort Dix, N. J. Sgt. Myron C. Wells, USAF, who Seaman Raymond Lyons and has been in Korea for several James of Mt. Vernon spent the weekend at their home here. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mrs. George Bowers and Mrs. Wells. His wife and son have been Roy Every were guests of Mrs. George Heiner of New Hyde staying with his parents during his

Mrs. Charles VandeMark and daughter, Lettie of Wallkill were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Hofffurlough he will be stationed in Washington, D. C.
The Dutch Daughters of the Reformed Church will hold a meeting at the parsonage Tuesday eve-Mrs. Raymond Stametedes of

tour of duty in Korea. After his

ning, Nov. 18. Wallkill spent the weekend with Mrs. Chester Wiese and son-infood saie and tea Saturday, Dec. church Sunday afternoon.

6. The Ladies' Aid will be in friends and relatives are in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. charge of the sale and the Dutch were Saturday guests of Mrs. Circle will serve tea. At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Mrs. Laurence and Raymond DuBois C. D. Whittemore was appointed chairman of the nominating comversity spent the weekend with mittee, assisted by Mrs. Lena Frost, Mrs. M. Sylvester, Mrs. May their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Gibbs and Miss Elizabeth Deyo. Mrs. David Wiese is spending The annual Christmas party will

be held December 18. The Forest Glen Home Bureau unit will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. James George Thursday, Nov. 20. It will be an all-day meeting beginning at 10:30 a.m. The second lesson in Quick Healthy Meals will be given by Mrs. Charles Deyo of New Paltz. Each member will bring dishes, silver and the Octo-

ber Newsletter. The Young Married Ladies' Pinochle Club entertained their husbands at a dinner at the Ireland Corners Hotel Sunday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Manganaro were presented with a silver vegetable dish in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary which they will celebrate Novem-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gardiner Fire Department will meet at the firehouse Monday evening, Nov. 17. Hostesses will be Mrs. Stephen Harlow, Mrs. John Keeping and Mrs. Frank Majestic. Mrs. Joseph Pizzuto and Mrs. Victor Riche will be in charge of entertainment.

McCarthy Is Reelected

New York, Nov. 12 (A)-John E. McCarthy was reelected president of the New York State Motorbus Corporation yesterday at the windup of the 18th annual meeting. McCarthy is president of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company and the New York City Omnibus Cor-

Commence and the commence of t Union Center, Nov. 11-Children of the social study class enjoyed a trip to Albany aboard the months, returned Thursday to Bee Liner, visiting the New York spend a 30-day furlough with his State Museum. Those making the trip were John Sandra and Etta Newkirk, Shirley Prindle, Sandra Lutz, Reedy Hopkins, Leslie Litts, Karl Tienkin and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons.

Mrs. Bertha Gatje is a patient at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Soper will celebrate their 60th wedding an-The joint committee of the Ladies' Aid Society will honor church will hold its annual holiday them with an open house at the

Sandra Newkirk, Etta Newkirk, Sherry Markle and Linda Guido have 10 weeks of perfect school

Parents will gather at the school from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. Friday to celebrate National Education Week. Refreshments will be

Children from four to eight will meet at the school at 1 p. m. Sat-urday, Nov. 22, for a surprise planned by Mrs. George Freer and Mrs. A. Boomhower.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a card party at 8 p. m. No-vember 29 at the church hall. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

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In addition to the library's already large collection of juvenile literature, there will be a display of about 70 new books acquired this year. Among the latest acquisitions for children are the fol-

For teen-agers—Erdman, The Wind Blows Free (winner of Dodd, Mead prize competition); Rushmore, Cow Pony; Wyndham, Slip-per Under Glass; Walden, Marsha On-Stage.

For intermediate ages—White, Charlotte's Web; Huntington, Let's Go to the Brook; Holling, Minn of the Mississippi; Garis, Uncle Wiggly's Travels; Heal, The First Book of America; Earle, Birds and Their Nests; and Secret of the Donkey.

For the very young—Maud and Miska Petersham, The Rooster Crows-A Book of American Rhymes and Jingles (reprint); Brown, Puss in Boots; Garrett, The Naughty One; Adams, Farm Friends, and Andersen, The Ugly Duckling; Moore and Adelson, Old Rose—The Horse Nobody Un-derstood; Weisgard, The Clean Pig; Brown, Christmas in the Barn; Martin and Martin, Easy Reading About Animals, Trains and Trucks (series of 10), and The Golden Mother Goose, illustrated by Alice and Martin Provensen.

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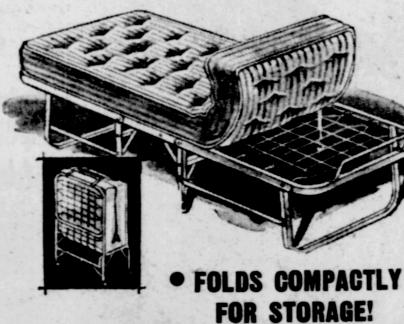




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The State Elks scholarship contest is open to any student in the senior or graduating class of a high or preparatory school, or in any undergraduate class of a recognized college, whose father is an Elk in good standing; or if deceased, was a member in good standing at the time of his death, and who is a resident within the jurisdiction of the order. Scholarship awards of \$400 each will be made to deserving students and may be used for tuition only. No award will be made to any student who receives free tuition or who wins a tuition scholarship

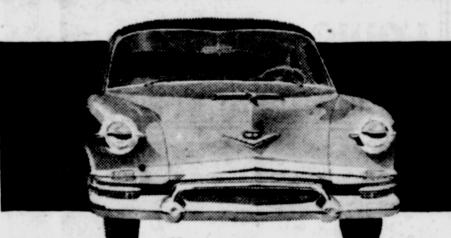
The Elks National Foundation scholarship awards of from \$400 to \$900 each are open to all students whether sons or daughters of Elks or not, and all students with high scholastic averages are

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# **American Education Week Observance**





Pupils of the telephone instruction class at School 6 are, from left, Pamela Roosa, Carol Bahr, Billy Brown, Stanley Epstein, Teddy Bruhn and Michael Boice. In the lower photo, pupils of the kindergarten class at School 5 take their hand at painting. Seated are Cynthia Palmer, Susan Lurie, Evelyn Woodworth and Patricia Maisenhelder. In the back row are Sharon DeCicco, Linda Kelse, Lucy Lefren and Darlene Slough. (Freeman Photos).

# Telephone Work, **Painting Interest** Younger Students

The third grade children at School 6 may be the future tele- to carry out his plans and to phone operators or executives following their instruction in the "Number Please" project.

Part of the language arts program, students are now learning the proper way to use a telephone. The Bell Telephone Company has shown itself invaluable in this

study by supplying kits for the school The kits include a pair of dial telephones, some literature and an amusing movie entitled, Adventure in Telezonia. The kits have motivated and stimulated the practice

in this project. Another course which is attracting much interest is for the kindergarten pupils at School 5 where painting at the easel, finger painting and clay modeling all go to make up an interesting way for the students to express their ideas and feelings.

Others Are Offered

These activities are only a few of the centers of interest provided during an activity period in the

kindergarten class. Building with large hollow blocks, climbing on the jungle gym and dramatizing home life in playhouses also are means by

for better

### which the young child re-lives the activities which he experiences

the responsibility for cleaning the room after the project is ended.

The trade routes of Asia Minor, which connected the East with the West about 2000 B. C., were the first highways known.

# **Fire District** No. 5 Town of Ulster

area in the Town of Ulster bounded by the City of Kingston, Hurley Fire District, West Hurley Fire District, Sawkill Fire District, and Ruby-Mt. Marion Fire District that on and after January 1, 1953, the Ulster Fire District No. 5 Equipment will not be used to answer calls in the area stated

# Big Blow Threatens

Manila, Nov. 12 (A) - A 115-The work and play period, ac- on the northern Philippines today. gives each child a chance to it was expected to hit northern choose his own activities and to Luzon shortly before midnight and help himself to materials needed would pass within 20 miles of Tuguegardo, a city of 30,000 and finish one activity before going on provincial capitol of Cagayan. All to another and finally to share northern Luzon towns battened down as the tropical blow churned 195 miles east-southeast of Tuguegardo. It would be the third typhoon in three weeks. Two previous storms hit the central Philinning, leaving a known death toll of about 400.

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mile-an-hour typhoon bore down out charge. The term can be excording to the school authorities, Th Manila Weather Bureau said requested.

# **Two Cousins Held** In Two Slayings Juliet Nast, 40, wife of Brig. Gen. C. Coudert Nast, took an overdose of barbiturates last night

Goshen, Nov. 12 (AP)-Two hillcountry cousins have been arrested as material witnesses in the murder of two hunters in a wild Park, authorities disclosed today.

The witnesses, Kenneth Conklin, 33, and Wilbur Conklin, 32 were The rectory priest was talking being held in the county jail here with Mrs. Nast when police arunder \$10,000 bail each. Orange County District Attor-

ney Abraham Isseks said they from Fort Benning, Ga. were picked up last night. Both live in the Sloatsburg vicinity, not far from where the slayings occurred Oct. 26.

The victims, Robert Nugent, 46, footless war veteran and town clerk of Ramapo, and Charles E. Simpson Jr., 38, Saddle River, N. J., banker, were shot down on a forest trail near a dead deer.

terial witnesses was the first major break in the case, although Isseks said two weeks ago that some of several persons quesioned would be material witnes- mini's request and expense by

Says Answers Recorded He said today that Kenneth

Conklin had been among those questioned by state police. His answers were recorded. Grounds for holding the two

men was not disclosed. The bail was fixed when arraigned today before Special County Judge W. Newcomb Call-

Isseks said the pair were members of families known in the area as "hill people," who derive much of their livelihood from hunting. Kenneth Conklin was listed as a laborer, and Wilbur Conklin as a

carpenter. When Nugent and Simpson were slain, some police voiced the theory that the killer may have been a poacher, caught in the act of dragging home a deer shot out

Nugent issued hunting licenses in the Ramapo mountain area. The carcass of the freshly killed deer lay between the men's bodies. Both men had been shot once in the back, and again in the backs of their heads.

### Japan to Get Ships

Tokyo, Nov. 12 (A)-The U. S. and Japan today signed an agreement under which American ships will be lend-leased to Japan to bolster this nation's security forces. Under the agreement, the U. S. will lend-lease not more than 16 patrol frigates and 50 landing craft for five years withtended for another five years if

New York, Nov. 12 (A)-Mrs. garran Cabine columnist.

and was removed from her apart-ment to Roosevelt Hospital in an ambulance, police reported. Her condition was reported not seri-ous. Police said Mrs. Nast telephoned a Roman Catholic priest mountain forest near Tuxedo at Fordham University and told and he telephoned police and a priest at a Manhattan rectory. rived at her apartment. Gen. Nast, son of the late publish-

# Wages His Own War

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)-A Yonkers ship's chandler, waging his own war on communism, is sponsoring a series of recorded lectures on the Communist menace, for use by schools and civic groups. Ambrose P. Salmini, the Arrest of the two men as ma- ship's outfitter, yesterday picked up the first cuttings of a series of three albums entitled "Fight Communism-With the Record.' The recordings were made at Sal-Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Roman Catholic philosopher and author;

Woman Taken to Hospital Dr. Paul Fabry, former Hungarian cabinet member, and Vic-

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### **Shufeldt Funeral** Set for Thursday

Burial will be in Wiltwyck Ceme- given final release. tery. Friends may call at the fu- The completed project is re-

schools and old Kingston Acad- it feels, will eliminate flood condiemy. He began his preliminary tions, but city officials feel other study of law in the office of for- remedial action may be necesmer County Judge Joseph M. Fow- sary. ler. After training there he entered Albany Law School from which he was graduated in 1905. He then entered the office of Everett Fowler and was admitted to the bar in 1906. He later became associated with Frederick Stephan, Jr., and remained with mark, who died in Kingston No-Judge Stephan while Mr. Stephan vember 9, was taken to Waterwas district attorney. Later for 12 bury, Conn., by A. Carr and Son years he was associated with for funeral services and burial County Judge Jame's Jenkins in this morning. the practice of law until he opened his own offices in the Advance Building on Wall street. Served as City Judge

judge on the Republican ticket, tery, Cornwall-on-Hudson. He was elected over Thomas F. Coughlin, and served in that capacity from January 1, 1926 until County Board of Elections.







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### Meeting Set Today On B'way Underpass

State engineers, Mayor Oscar V. Funeral services for former Newkirk and local officials were City Judge Augustus Shufeldt, scheduled to meet this afternoon who died Tuesday morning after at the engineers' office in the a short illness, will be held Thurs- Broadway underpass area to deday at the A. Carr & Son Funeral termine if Lipsett Inc., the cross-Parlors, 1 Pearl street, 2 p. m. ing project contractor is to be

release it to the city. The city Judge Shufeldt was well known indicated earlier this year, how-

### **Local Death Record**

James O. Vandemark

The body of James O. Vande-

Edna M. Chatfield Funeral services for Edna M. Chatfield, who died at her home, When Palmer Canfield, Jr., was 10 Janet street, Nov. 8, were held elected mayor, Attorney Shufeldt at the A. Carr and Son Funeral was appointed assistant city judge Home, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday and he served throughout the afternoon with the Rev. Robert term of Mayor Canfield from 1918 Shellenberger, rector of St. John's to 1922 inclusive. In 1925 he was Episcopal Church, officiating. nominated for the office of city Burial was in Willow Dell Ceme-

James Edward Gumaer Funeral services for James Edsucceeded by Bernard A. Culloton. Salem, were held at 9 a. m. to- "but it was hollow." He also served on the Ulster day from the Jenson and Deegan sociation and fraternally was a by the Rev. Joseph Geis, pastor. all mankind. member of Kingston Lodge, No. A large group of relatives, neigh-10, F & AM; Mt. Horeb Chapter, bors and friends attended the No. 75, RAM; Rondout Com- services to pay thir final respect. many years he was active in Odd were Father Geis and the Rev. cion or smears." also Central Hook and Ladder spect in which Mr. Gumaer was up her U. S. citizenship.

# Memorial Service Will Be Held for Israeli President

A memorial service for Dr. of Israel, will be held during the ments supporting the principle of

drive for a Jewish nation, and without saying so.' was also known for his services to There was no immediate Rus-Great Britain in World War 1, sian comment on Eden's speech. when he discovered a way to pro- Nor was there any indication duce synthetic acetone for explo- that the Russians and the west sives. He died on Sunday.

Printers Go to Work

a temporary agreement today aft- ruptcy.' er a work stoppage on the jointly for duty last night.

John E. Hardenbergh. Funeral and interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

SHUFELDT-In this city, November 11, 1952, Augustus Shu-

Wiltwyck Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9.

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# Late Bulletins

Yanceyville, N. C., Nov. 12 (AP) 45-year-old Negro tenant farmer was given a six-month suspended sentence today for assaulting a white girl by "leering" at her.

Superior Court Judge Frank Armstrong placed the Negro, Mack Ingram, on probation for five years. The maximum sen-

Ingram, the father of nine children who previously denied he had Church, in Kingston and Ulster county where he had practiced law since his admission to the bar in 1906. A son of Mr. and Mrs. George A.

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> Augusta, Ga., Nov. 12 (AP)\_ President-elect Dwight D. Eisenday to discuss the general's forth- entering service for World War coming trip to Korea and other policy matters.

his way to Miami, Fla. coming at Eisenhower's invitation Vt. to discuss the President-elect's trip to Korea and other policy Governor Discusses

Hagerty would not elaborate on the policy matters which will be discussed.

# **Duo Thinks UN**

McCarran said Lie's statement reached. of reasons for quitting reminded Budget Director T. Norman Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 3478 him of a Thanksgiving pumpkin. Hurd also attended the 45-minute Burlington Mills ........... 15 December 31, 1929 when he was ward Gumaer of May Park, New "It looked good," said McCarran, conference.

Judge Shufeldt was a member at St. Peter's Church where a help the United Nations to save J. Edward Conway, chairman of Celanese Corp. .......... 353/8 sociation, Ulster County Bar As- fered for the repose of his soul cause of freedom and progress for sion.

No Mention Made

The UN official did not mention mandery, 52, Knights Templar The children's choir sang Dominie the McCarran inquiry. However, and he was also a member of Cy- Jesu Christi at the offertory and he has said in the past that while prus Temple of Albany. He had Ye Souls of the Faithful at the he did not want any employes disalso been a member of Charles conclusion. Among those who vis- loyal to their countries, he would DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM. For ited the chapel to offer prayers not fire anyone on "mere suspi-

trict IOOF, which included several counties. He was a member of Kingston Lodge, 550, BPOE, also Central Hook and Ladder

not be either forcibly detained or forcibly repatriated. Never Said Flatly

ives. He died on Sunday. might get together on a successor The meeting tonight is open to Lie. They failed to agree on his members and friends of the lodge. reappointment in 1950-after the Norwegian strongly supported the UN action in Korea. Moscow ra-Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 12 (A) dio commented last night that

Neither was it certain whether it would affect the night staff of the composing room which left building shortly after reporting barrier to east-west agreement on vada

# Announcement Is

HARDENBERGH - At Tillson, chunk of Eniwetok island "just movie cameras again for the first N. Y., Nov. 11, 1952, Henrietta seem to melt away" in the fire time since her twin daughters S. Hardenbergh, wife of the late that burned for six hours after were born last June. Under direc- Southern Pacific ...... 4314 the blast.

> peared." Several eye-witness accounts

have been published in recent Time Agreed Upon

time of the explosion was 7:15 a. m., Central Pacific Time. All said it took place on the Mid-Patests. And all said the blast was explosions.

However, one letter fixed the date of the explosion as Oct. 1. two others as Nov. 1. It has been obvious for weeks that something unusual was scheduled for the Mid-Pacific.

Newsmen covering Pearl Harbor report that navy ships steamed out of the base unan- Tinker Street School nounced two or three months ago.
They have since returned. Army sources say scientists have been flying in and out of Honolulu recently, but all information about or Street Nursery School will tell Hongskyle. them was refused.

No Injuries in Crash Operators of two vehicles, Nov. 13. which were in collision at 6:15. At the meeting, parents will dis- with the control tower easily Tuesday afternnoon on Route 299 cuss final plans for the rummage at Ohioville, escaped injury. A car operated by Wilburt Christian, 46, Wallkill, and a truck owned by Leon Neer of Neer of Sale to be held at the school Saturday, Nov. 15. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mission Is Burned Johannesburg, South After the Mission Is Burned Johannesburg, S Leon Neon of Newburgh and op-erated by Alvin Odendahl, 30,

# Frigo Funeral Is To Be Thursday

The body of John A. Frigo, 38, of Cornwall, formerly of this city, two duck hunters on the river in today's market. bank opposite Newburgh.

neral home today from 7 to 9 leased first by the contractor to that arrangements for the trip lice said Aysungur was working will be plenty of room for opponent to the state and next the state is to the state and next the state is to the contractor to the trip lice said Aysungur was working will be plenty of room for opponent to the state and next the state is to the contractor to the state and next the state is to the contractor to the trip lice said Aysungur was working will be plenty of room for opponent to the state and next the state in St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, Cornwall-on-Hudson, by dren who previously denied he had Church, Cornwall-on-Hudson, by the lambda section, criminal intent in approaching the criminal intent in approaching the Rev. Thomas Kelley. Burial television issues came to the fore that extensive security precautions are being taken to protect the said through an attorney will be in St. Thomas Cemetery.

> Huling. President-elect Dwight D. Eisen-hower and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will meet here Fri-Colonial City Chevrolet prior to

> Bodies of two other men who Eisenhower's press secretary, died in the crash were recovered James C. Hagerty, said the New last Friday night and Saturday. York governor will stop at the Three of the six men in the plane general's vacation headquarters on were rescued. The C-54 went down moments after it left the Hagerty added that Dewey is air base en route to Burlington,

# Requested Pay Raise

Albany, Nov. 12 (AP) - Gov. Dewey discussed a requested inbrought about Lie's announce- Association yesterday. The gover- Bendix ..... 55% ment of resignation on Monday. nor's office said no decisions were Bethlehem Steel ...... 4914

Dewey's office said the talks Lie said on Monday he was re- would be continued among asso-

> month for a new 10 per cent cost- Columbia Gas System ..... 1414 MacArthur presently is serving of-living increase for the state's estimated 70,000 workers. It also Consolidated Edison ..... 374 ington Rand, Inc. asked that two temporary increases now in effect be made per-

After yesterday's meeting, John Curtiss Wright Common ... T. DeGraff, counsel for the 55,000- Cuban American Sugar .... 15% member association, told a report- Del. & Hudson ...... 4558 seats in the new President's ad-Fellows circles and had served as district deputy of the Ulster District LOOF, which included say, the recitation of the rosary Tues-

### Probe Is Requested

Company.

Besides a brother, Alexander
B. Shufeldt, two sons, George A., and Augustus W. Shufeldt survive.

The attractive witness said she wanted the passport to go to Russia but had not yet gone there.

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Or. Weizmann, world famous speech Monday was as "close to fielder. "He probably took his Jewish figure, spearheaded the closing the door as you can come chances with the draft like any. McKesson & Robbins ...... 35% today. The lawyer of the fourth body else," said Curtis.

Says Sum Substantial New York, Nov. 12 (AP)-Rita Hayworth's lawyer, Bartley Crum, said today a "very substantial" North American Co...... 2276 trust fund had been agreed upon Niagara Mohawk Power.... 271/8 for the actress' daughter, Yasmin, Northern Pacific Co...... 6734 2, but declined to confirm pub- Packard Motors ...... 5 lished reports that it amounted to Pan American Airways.... 95% a million dollars. Crum arrived in Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 12 dr.

—Printers on the afternoon Alabama Journal went to work under

—Printers on the afternoon Alabama Journal went to work under ment in Paris with Charles Torem, owned morning Montgomery Ad- published an interview today with estranged husband of the actress. Phelps Dodge ..... 361/2 vertiser. Details of the agreement Lie in which he said he quit beThe attorney said Miss Hayworth Philips Petroleum ...... 585 weren't immediately available. cause of the pressure the Russians would return to the United States Public Service Elec. ..... 2638

> Ingrid Begins Work Santa Marinella, Italy, Nov. 12

(A)-Ingrid Bergman is before the tion of her husband, Roberto Ros- Southern Railroad Co. .... 711/8 Finally, he said, the entire sellini, she began work yesterday Standard Brands Co. ..... 2638 mile-wide atoll "actually disapin her part of the film "We Standard Oil of N. J...... 7438

# Grass Fire Reported

Indianapolis (A) Motorist Abe Western Union Tel. Co..... 381 Morris, 37, turned east into Mich- Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 4378 cific island of Eniwetok, the scene of current hush hush atomic tests. And all said the blast was

far more intense than previous street. He backed up and around the corner right into Police Car 27, halted for a traffic light.

### WOODSTOCK By Richard E. Thibaut, Jr.

cently, but all information about er Street Nursery School, will tell Hongskula, air attache at the parents about her recent visit to Siamese embassy, told the in-the nursery school at New Paltz quest: "His lack of the English at the monthly meeting Thursday, language worried and depressed

truck, state police at Highland re-day, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. The pub-churches. Damages from the fires port. There was no arrest. lic is invited. was placed at \$150,000.

# Financial and Commercial

victim of an air force plane New York, Nov. 12 (P)-Stocks crash in the Hudson river Octo- resumed their unevenly upward date had been fixed for Eisen- of throwing a bundle of documents work in the party organization? ber 27. was found yesterday by trend in moderately active trading general said during the campaign the Divarbakir Air Base into the that ich."

Funeral services are to be held while some of the pivotal groups there. Initial demand developed among

Quotations by Morgan Davis & that Eisenhower probably will co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street,
New York city; branch office, 41

John street, R. B. Osterhoudt

Persons familiar with the see

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines ..... 131/2 American Can Co...... 33 American Tel. & Tel..... 1554 American Tobacco Class B. . 611/2 Anaconda Copper ...... 3938 that he would fly to Korea.

Borden ..... 5134 Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 32 4 future.

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.... 3714 association called last Chrysler Corp. ..... 841/2 upon him

Continental Oil ..... 645 Continental Can Co. ..... 45%

Loews Inc.. .... 1138 National Biscuit ..... 34

National Dairy Products.... 5336 postponed until this afternoon. New York Central R.R..... 1914 North American Co..... 2276 Paramount Pictures ..... 241/8

J. C. Penney ..... 66 Pennsylvania R.R. ..... 1914

Radio Corp. of America .... 2734 Republic Steel .... 4014 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 401/4 Remington Rand ..... 185's Schenley ..... 2458

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 575 Sinclair Oil ..... 4134 Socony Vacuum ..... 3514

Standard Oil of Ind. ..... 75 Stewart Warner ..... 20 United Aircraft ..... 35

Woolworth Co. (F.W.) .... 4314 Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. 40

UNLISTED STOCKS Cent. Hudson 41/2 Pfd. 981/2 Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 100 Electrol ..... Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd. 50

Blamed on Broken English London, Nov. 12 (AP)—The sui-cide of a Siamese student pilot him. He could not get in touch

To Hold Card Party

Johannesburg, South Africa,
Nov. 12 (49)—Arsonists burned
down the Anglican Mission in Walden, both traveling west col-lided. The Christian car stopped party will be given at the Odd wake of fires on two previous and was struck in the rear by the Fellows Hall in Bearsville, Thurs- nights which razed two Catholic

# Eisenhower Will

the week-end as his liaison men A Turkish soldier who worked cratic nominee in Philadelphia. with the out-going Truman ad- with the American military mis- "What we need in the party is

No Date Fixed

Most of the gains were small, find a way to end the conflict garden of the Russian embassy. The Arkansas senator said he

Hagerty indicated, however, in Washington.

Barn, when the Route 28 night was somewhat lighter, as is usual Hagerty obviously had such arclub was established by Mark before a holiday such as yester- rangements in mind when he deday's Armistice Day observance. clined to discuss published reports

> Persons familiar with the security arrangements said that under no circumstances will there be any advance announcement of when the general will arrive in Korea. They said, too, there will American Chain Co. ..... 2714 be tight secrecy about the gener-

> Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 401/8 Even the method of travel cloaked in secrecy, despite his own statement a week ago implying

Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe. 921/2 At his news conference, Hager-Avco ..... 734 ty also was asked about published crease in state salaries with lead- Baldwin Locomotive ..... 91/2 reports that Eisenhower may be ers of the Civil Service Employes Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... 2334 accompanied in Korea by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who commanded that theatre until he was ousted by President Truman. "I know of no such plans," Ha-

gerty said. In Utica, N. Y., MacArthur re-Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 171/8 mained mum about his military

"I am not talking politics," Mac-Arthur replied when a reporter sider returning to active duty in

the Far East, if Eisenhower called Commercial Solvents ..... 1812 as chairman of the board of Rem-

### Dodge Uses . . . may wind up with permanent top

Eastern Airlines ...... 2314 Preparation of the budget, a book the size of a metropolitan

Electric Autolite ..... 503/8 telephone directory crammed full 

International Nickel ..... 44 proposed by Truman. Any

to Congress after Jan. 20.

Three Plead Innocent Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)-Three of four persons indicted in an alleged \$475,000 swindle of the Central National Bank of Mineola Mack Trucks Inc. ..... 1234 pleaded innocent when arraigned Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 595's defendant, William H. Abel, presi-Nash Kelvinator ....... 211/8 dent of the bank, was unable to be present. Abel's arraignment was

# Turk Gets Prison

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 12 (A)sion in Ankara has been sen- young blood, new faces and new tenced to 10 years in prison on ideas," Fulbright declared. "The Hagerty said late yesterday no espionage charges. He was accused these men, encourage them to he would make in an effort to the Diyarbakir Air Base into the that job. The sentence passed on Private thinks that while there ought to Ilhan Aysungur is under review be no Democratic sniping at Ei-

# **Fulbright Says Job**

with the American mission when sition to Republican proposals in the documents were delivered. the new Congress.



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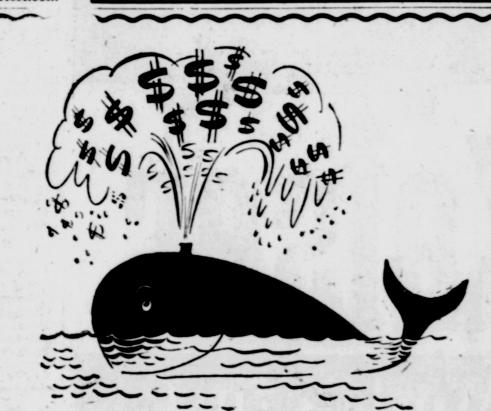


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# To Be Probed by

New York, Nov. 12 (A)-The finances of several present and said. former judges will come under close scrunity of the State Crime asked to try on several dresses. at a meeting held last week in the Commission at its public hearings resuming here tomorrow, it of the dresses a few minutes later. Kingston City Laboratory. was reported today,

Published reports said the commission for the past 13 months has been probing tieups between politicians, the underworld, and state and city judges. The New York Daily News said

the commission has uncovered A state Supreme Court justice was a silent business partner of a convicted killer, who later was

electrocuted. tice accumulated a fortune by ap-

sizable accounts in at least eight banks scattered throughout the

Gang, Murder, Inc. The paper said the dead man's brother.

The Daily Mirror said the commission is digging into the finances two-year road term. dealings with attorneys.

The announcement did not men- feet" to her.





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Finances of Judges Two Women Arrested
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> saying they did not want to buy two a few blocks away.

Booked on shoplifting charges and Oscar Lawatsch, treasurer. were Mrs. Elsa Porzio, 23, a German war-bride, of Levittown, was named: Dr. Dudley Hargraves, N. Y., and Miss Virginia Anderson, Mrs. P. Collins, Mrs. T. Currie, 30, of Bethpage, N. Y.

# pointment of receivers and referese through a member of his of Assault on Girl Groff, Jr., Mrs. S. Mann, Dr. E. Shea, Mrs. E. Grafe, D. S. Fellows, C. Hansen, Major T. J.

Yanceyville, N. C., Nov. 12 (A)- W. Sumber and L. M. Jenson. The News said the convicted A 45-year-old Negro awaited senmobster was a member of the tence today after his second con- were Dr. Bibby, Miss Keresman, notorious Brooklyn Kill-for-Pay viction on a charge of assaulting Lawatsch, Mrs. Hoffthe man's widow gave the state a white girl by "leering" at her. commission testimony after she An all-white, male Superior as follows: Financial, Clarence

maximum sentence would be a

age such as refereeships, and his after he was accused by the girl. Grover, Mrs. M. Zucker, Miss He appealed the conviction. State Crime Commission offi- Ingram was charged with as- Keresman; membership, Mrs. A. cials did not comment on the re- saulting Mrs. Willie Jean Boswell J. Bruckert, chairman; Mrs. W. However, the commission's an- June, 1951, when she was 17 and Dr. Bibby reviewed the pronouncement last Friday of tomor- unmarried. She testified that gress of the Center to date, pointrow's hearings said the group had Ingram "eyed" her from a dis- ing out that it had been opened

tion the courts, but later it was Under North Carolina law no 1952, Miss P. Bulgatz joined the routine night training flight. Two learned that political patronage in bodily contact is necessary for Center as physical therapist and other enlisted crewmen escaped the courts would be a chief topic, conviction of assault. The jury, in Miss Bulgatz became executive with slight injuries. Names of the with several judges among the holding Ingram guilty, upheld a director.

Lawrence of the holding Ingram guilty, upheld a state contention that by "leering" Lawrence of the holding Ingram guilty. thus committed assault.

No Defense Testimony

Ingram's attorneys declined to and hearing therapist. offer testimony in his defense, but Dr. Bibby paid tribute to the at an earlier hearing the defen- executive board and to Miss Kath-

Ingram told officers the girl Health Association and "looked like a boy" when he Dr. Dudley Hargraves, new Ulster attempted to inquire of her where county health commissioner. Lahe could borrow a trailer.

Ingram originally was charged with assault with intent to commit rape. The charge was reduced to one of assault on a female when he was brought to trial in Caswell Recorder's Court. After he was convicted and sentenced to two years on the roads, The first Superior Court trial, in November of last year, ended in a mistrial when two of the four Negroes on the jury held out for

# Public School Rolls

Albany, Nov. 12 (AP) - Public 402, or 4.6 per cent more than a pound or new Tablets with added iron! year ago, the State Education De- (Wonderful, too, for functional pains of monthly menstrual periods.) partment reported today.

The department said the enrollment on Sept. 30 was 92,225 over the 2,004,177 registered a year before. The record was set in the 1934-35 school year, when the to-tal enrollment was 2,325,814. 7:00 PM 8:00 PM 10:00 PM
New York city, with an increase of 33,688, had to hire more than 200 extra teachers to handle the

Only four cities reported a decrease in the number of pupils.

They were Albany, Batavia, Buffalo and Troy. Cities showing gains this year, with the amount of increase, in-

Beacon 69, Glen Cove 291, Hudson 68, Kingston 173, Long Beach 379, Middletown 104, Mount Vernon 276, New Rochelle 285, New-burgh 99, Peekskill 79, Port Jervis 123, Poughkeepsie 46, Rye

# **Bibby to Head** Manhasset, N. Y., Nov. 12 (49)\_ Cerebral Palsy

Dr. Henry L. Bibby was reelected president of the Ulster County The two, officials asserted, Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc.,

Other officers elected were anything. Store personnel became Rabbi Herbert Bloom and Mrs. suspicious and notified a house de-tective and police, who caught the Miss Mary Keresman, secretary, tective and police, who caught the Miss Mary Keresman, secretary,

The following board of directors J. J. Gaffney, J. Kelly, J. Mc-Hugh, Mrs. O. Janson, Mrs. D. A former Supreme Court jus- Negro Is Convicted Dunbar, A. Modjeska, H. Singer, A. J. Laidlaw, C. D. Morris, E. De-Groff, Jr., Mrs. S. Mann, Dr. E. A Municipal Court justice got rich in a few years and set up sizable accounts in at least eight By Leering at Her Hanlon, N. J. Fowler, Mrs. A. Bruckert, Mrs. M. Grover, Mrs. H. Hoffman, Miss K. Murphy, Mrs. W. Perret, Dr. S. Ritchie, Mrs. G.

Named to the executive board man. Committees were appointed had been cut out of her share of Court jury convicted tenant farm- Hanson, chairman, Lawatsch and the business by the justice and er Mack Ingram yesterday. The Bloom, chairman; publicity and public relations, Mrs. N. Friedman, chairman; Mrs. E. Grafe, of a former state Supreme Court justice and also is studing his dereceived this sentence on a Re- Jr., and Mrs. C. Peck; policy, Mrs. ceivers, his distribution of patron- corder's Court conviction shortly G. W. Sumber, chairman; Mrs. M. Murphy, Miss E. Schisa, Miss

taken testimony "relevant to the tance of "about 75 feet." She also December 10, 1951, with Mrs. C. Coast Guard officers and an enrelationship between organized accused him of chasing her across crime and units of government a field on her father's farm, but said he did not get "within 65 ciation was then obtained and twin-engine PBY Flying Boat 20 license granted and on March 3, minutes after it took off on a

at the girl, he frightened her and Kalish were appointed co-chair- the pilot and co-pilot. men of the campaign, Dr. Bibby stated. Miss B. Sklsa joined the staff on June 23, 1952, as speech

dant denied he had criminal in- erine Murphy, secretary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and was dressed in a shirt and jeans Miss Murphy then introduced

watsch, treasurer of the associa-ADVERTISEMENT

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# **Might Aid Burns**

St. Louis, Nov. 12 (AP) - New skin sprinkled from a salt shaker to cover burns is a prospect raised today in a report to the National Academy of Sciences.

The skin would be quick-frozen, dried under a vacuum, then powdered and stored under vacuum. But the skin would remain alive, able to provide a living cover as a first step in skin-grafting over severe burns.

Blood vessels or other human spare parts might also be kept alive, intact, for years by the same freezing and drying.

The possibility is foreseen in success in freeze-drying influenza virus and other tissues, and finding it still alive some time later. This work was described by Dr. Donald Greiff, professor of biology at St. Louis University. He used a specially-built apparatus to freeze the virus or tissue with dry ice and acetone, and dry it under low pressure to vaporize the liquid. Cooperating in the project are Drs. Henry Pinkerton, Herman Blumenthal and Masahiro Chiga.

### Three Are Killed

Guam, Nov. 12 (A)-Two U. S. victims were not announced im-Lawrence Jensen and Richard mediately. The two officers were

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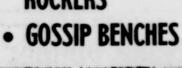


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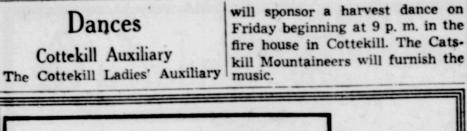
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Miss Pleninger was graduated from Penn Hall School and from Vassar College, class of '52. She is associated with the A. C. Neil-rep. Co. of New York. The bridge release to 12 players. sen Co. of New York. The bride- roles to 12 players. elect is the granddaughter of the The plot concerns the story of a late Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Bab- personable young woman who inson of Gloucester, Mass., and of herits the ghost of a Revolutionlate Mr. and Mrs. Andrew ary War soldier, doomed to haunt Pleninger of Boston, Mass.' an old Gramercy Park house in Lt. Everett, grandson of the New York, until he carries out his Pleninger of Boston, Mass."

late Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. original orders. Everett of Kingston, was gradu-ated from the Cochran-Bryan created by Sarah Churchill for Preparatory School, the United the Broadway production, that of States Naval Academy at Anthe spook-beset heroine. Roy napolis, Md. class of '47, and the Wulff will portray the house Wharton School of Finance, Uni- ghost who is visible and audible versity of Pennsylvania, class of only to the modern young lady '51. He is presently on active duty who has inherited him from her with the U S Navy.

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Terry Roberts, Rose Mellert, Mau-reen Rice and Madeleine Reis.

that results from the heroine's

conversations with a spirit.

One of the stage hits of the

The program included a rhymth band presentation. Linda Holm was announcer and Eleanor Hodge led the band. The drum section comprised Ann Reilly, Joe Hasbrouck, Robert Black; triangles, Jay Rutherford, Duncan Greene, Rinschler, and Thomas

tire student body and visiting

And, Henrietta McFarlan, Susan Filiatrault, Rosemary Salvino, Warshaw, Carol Oppenheimer, Patricia Slater, and Susan Schwartz, tambourine section; Jo Ann Locke, Donna Riehl and Herbert Schultz, cymbals; Kathleen Tyler, Rose Morrow, Joan Mautner, John Dugan and Carol Seidel, bells; Linda Holm, Elwood Stalhut, Sandra Hoppen-stedt, Charlotte Cellins, Wayne Winchell, Arthur Tyler, and Diane Eisele, clogs; and Norman Rowls, xylophone.

Playing the sticks were Robert East, Lewis Krosner, Augustus Jules Patmore, Henry Crantz, Alfred Bechtold, Robert Lane, Barbara Mertes,

### District Deputy Is Honored by OES 155 District Deputy Grand Matron,

Mrs. Robert Hardwick was honored by Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star, on Friday evening, at dinner in the Kirkland Hotel, followed by a reception in Masonic Temple

A degree was presented by several past matrons of the local chapter, assisted by pupils of Helen Cashin's school of dancing. The guest of honor was introduced by her mother, Mrs. Charles Neebe, a past matron, and announced that there were three generations of the family present. The third member was Mrs. Mary

Shultis, grandmother, Among the guests and visitors were most worthy Alice M. Scardefield, grand treasurer of grand chapter, OES; right worthy Florence Coutant, grand warder of grand chapter; right worthy Charles Link, DDGL of the Greene-Ulster district of Catskill chapter, accompanied by Mrs. Link; as well as visitors from the Highland, Greenville, Clinton and Ellenville chapters.

# Women of Moose Elect And Install Officers

The Women of the Moose, local chapter 697, held a special election and installation of officers at the Moose Home on West Chest-nut street, Wednesday, Nov. 5. installing officers were Jeanne Verven, regent; and Clara Kilmer of Poughkeepsie, guide.

The officers installed included

Mrs. Flo Peck, senior regent; Mrs. Peggy Slizewski, junior regent; and Mrs. Elsie Nestle, chaplain. Following the meeting a stork shower was given for Mrs. Gladys Tomshaw. Refreshments were

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# Eastern Missionary Authority to Speak At St. James Dinner



DR. GLORA M. WYSNER The work of foreign missions will be presented by Dr. Glora MacDonald, Michael Martini, M. Wysner at the annual fellow-Charles Baxter, Bruce Conlin, ship dinner for members of the

Woman's Society of Christian Frank Fabiano, Robert Crane, Service and the Wesleyan Guild John Falvey, Edward Kessler, of St. James Methodist Church, Karen Mendel, Margaret Rock- Monday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p. m. in the church hall. Dr. Wysner is the Dingman, Bruce Eymann, and secretary of the International Donald Playford.

Missionary Council and for many years, has visited and worked in the Near East and other parts of the world.

Born in Anderson, Ind., Dr. Wysner received an AB degree from Ohio University; Masters de-

gree in social science at Western Reserve University, and a Ph.D. from Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford Seminary Foundation. In her official capacity, she carries the responsibility for Near East, Moslem work, home and family life, Christian literature, youth work and womens' work in the

International Missionary Council.

Before assuming present duties with the Council, Dr. Wysner was engaged in missionary work in Algeria, North Africa, Tunisia, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine and Iraq. In the role of consultant, she attended World Council of Churches Commission on the Life and Work of Women in the Church, in Geneva, Switzerland, and spent several weeks in London. In 1951, she represented the International Missionary Counci at the conference on Arab refugees held in Beirut, Lebanon. As an author, Dr. Wysner is

known for magazine articles and pamphlets on Near East subjects, and for her two text books, The Kabyle People and Near East

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde, 17

Miss Joan L. Ortmann, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ort-mann of Hurley, is enrolled as a freshman majoring in floriculture Levan street, have returned from a vacation touring the southern tural and Technical Institute, Al-



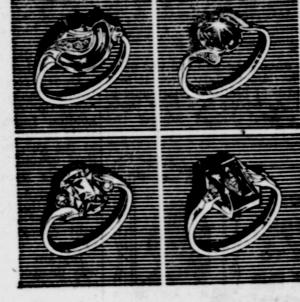
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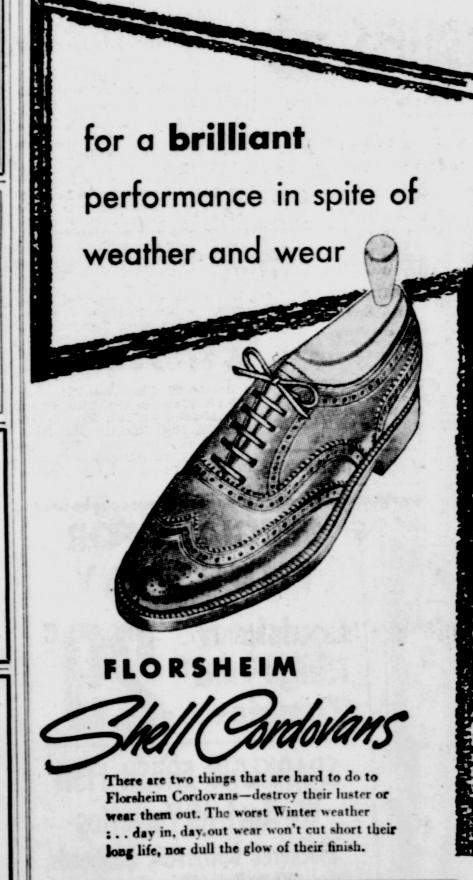
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Mrs. William Cranston and Mrs. John Oliver were named as cochairmen for the tea to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

The Christmas decorations for the hospital were discussed and Mrs. Cooke appointed Mrs. Frank Martino and Mrs. Francis Lo Galbo, co-chairmen of the decorating committee.

Results were announced for a project recently completed under the chairmanship of Mrs. Allen Baker, who thanked the committee and members for their sup-

Appointed to serve on the auditing committee were Miss Margaret Marquand and Mrs. Edward Dolan

A social hour followed the

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Miss Ruth Elizabeth Willt became the bride of Pvt. Ellwood Harper, U. S. Army, Sunday afternoon. (Pennington photo)

Ruth Elizabeth Willt

In St. James Church

# Club Notices

Court Santa Maria Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m., in the Knights of Columbus hall. All members are urged to attend.

Child Study Club Child Study Club 1 will meet

Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Albert E. Milliken, Hurley

Ulster Hose Auxiliary

Co. 5, will take place in the firehouse at 8 p. m. on Thursday. mas party, and members are requested to be present.

Service Club The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet on Friday for luncheon at 12 o'clock noon and a business meeting following at 1 p. m.

Holy Cross Auxiliary The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, will meet on Monday, Nov. 17, in the parish house at 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles Walden of Stone Ridge will be a special guest.

Suppers & Food Sales

Lake Katrine Mothers The Mothers Club of Lake Ka- a slate - blue taffeta ballerina trine school will hold a food sale length gown and carried a nosebeginning at 10 a. m. on Friday in

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was best man. Serving as ushers were Robert Tremper, 52 Eliza-EYE APPEAL AND PRACTICAL REQUIREbeth street, and Gordon Marks of Port Jervis. MENTS FOR TODAY'S LIVING . . . . The couple left for White Sands WESKITS \$695

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Pvt. Harper was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 46 and recently from Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

# Announce Program, AME Zion Recital

gay of pink pompons.

Church announces the program for a recital to be given at the church on Thursday at 8 p. m. by Miss Edwina Divers, lyric so-The program which Miss Div-

ers will present includes: I Pray to Thee by Strattner; Tu Lo Sai, Torelli; Amor Comando, Handel; Pauvre Jacques, Echos de France; Le The, Koechlin; Guitares et Mandolines, Saint-Saens; La Petite Jeanneton, Liebling; Quelle Souffrance, Lepormand; Der Nussbaum, Schuman; Liebestraum, Brahms; Seligkeit, Schu-

And, Hear Ye, Israel, aria from the Elijah, Mendelssohn; I'll Rock You to Rest, Stanford; Yung Yang, Bantock; Time, You Old Gypsy-Man, Beasly; The Star, Rogers; Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?, arr. by Miller; Some-times I Feel Like a Motherless Chila arr. by Miller; Witness, arr. doll sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. by Johnson.

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# **PORT EWEN**

Port Ewen, Nov. 12-In the October and November issues of the New York State Conservationist magazine there is an article on Better Law Enforcement written by William Eltinge Tinney, personnel administrator of the Conservation Department at Albany. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney of this place and formerly resided here himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noney of Rhinebeck were the weekend guests of Mrs. Noney's mother, Mrs. Theresa Stokes, at her home on Main street.

Mrs. Rose Green and friend of Kingston spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Green's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shook.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl today: 7 p. m., Team 1 vs. Team 2; 8 p. m., Team 3 vs. Team 4.

William Pridgen who spent a month at his home on Broadway has returned to Chester, Pa. The local institute and roll call

meeting of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice on Tuesday, Nov. 18. The morning session is to begin at 10:30 o'clock. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 noon. The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lillie S. Shultis, county president of the WCTU, will be present and address the afternoon session. Word for roll call. Thanks. Members who are unable to attend are asked to send their dues.

The collector for the Port Ewen water district has announced that Saturday, Nov. 15, is the last day that the water rent may be paid without the added 10 per cent.

The young people's choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m., senior choir at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Alex-ander Maines of Kingston will direct both choirs. Weds Ellwood Harper

and Miss Margie Costello and Miss can Legion Auxiliary, State of Andrew J. Murphy, 3d. The marriage of Miss Ruth Margaret Long as co-leader.

Clizabeth Willt, daughter of Mr. The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling Elizabeth Willt, daughter of Mr.

Herbert Harper, U. S. Army, son Team 4 vs. Team 3. of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper, 224 Fair street, took place at 2 at 7:30 p. m. there will be novena

Schobaria Sullivan Crosses and p. m. Sunday, Nov. 9, in St. to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. James Methodist Church. The There will be sermon and Bene-Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Houston, pas- diction, also confessions. The Pres-

tor, performed the double ring entation Blanket Club will meet The regular monthly meeting of ceremony. A reception for 65 at the rectory after the novena. the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose guests was held in the church The senior choir of the Meth-Traditional wedding selections at 7:15 p. m. for rehearsal.

were played by Mrs. William Ry- Members of the Home Bureau lance, organist. Mrs. Arthur class in aluminum trays will meet Souers, as soloist, sang Ich Liebe Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Dich, and The Lord's Prayer. home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth on White pompons and candles deco- South Broadway. Members are rewere marked with white satin bows, quested to bring newspapers, old soft rags, flannel or knit under-wear. The etching fluid and kero-Escorted by her father, the sene will be provided. bride wore a gown of white slip-

Time has been extended one per satin, styled with an illusion week for members of the Port ed sleeves and a ballerina length bring gifts for the box to be sent skirt. Her fingertip length veil to Indian children. It is requested was secured to a seed pearl crown that toys, books and crayons be headpiece. She carried a white brought to the church hall Sunday dred Whitbeck. orchid on a Bible, originally morning, November 16.

# Christmas Idea!



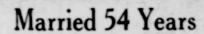


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Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fowler, 61 Pine street, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Mrs. Fowler is the former Miss Catherine Christiana of High Fails. The Fowlers' were married on November 11, 1898, in the Dutch Reformed Church, Rosendale. Mr. Fowler was born in Lawrenceville, and for many years was a printer at the Demmick Rug Company in Rifton. His work consisted of making designs and patterns in the rugs as they were woven.

Residents of this city for most of their married years, the couple has six children, also local residents. They are George Fowler, the Misses Beatrice, Lillian and Mae Fowler, Mrs. Edmund Musialkiewicz and Mrs. Howard Steinmetz. Their two grandchildren are Claudia and Dianne Musialkiewicz. (Freeman photo)

# Third District, American Legion Auxiliary Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 51 will meet today at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Ella Jones as leader The third district of the Ameri- Anna Schmidt, C. H. Ralef and

New York, will convene at the lows: Governor Clinton Hotel on Sun-Schoharie, Sullivan, Greene and

Delegates in attendance will be tion and membership committees. Mrs. Lester E. Sanford, Ulster zation. county chairman, will welcome

and introduce the visitors, at the opening of the conference. The delegates will attend church return to the hotel for the opening ceremony at 1 p. m. in the Crystal Room.

Conference program: Sunday Afternoon

1:30 p. m.-Membership and neckline, fitted bodice, long point- Ewen Reformed Sunday School to secretary-treasurers' meeting in Mack and Mrs. Ida Ashby, and the Rillera Mack, membership chair-district vice-chairman, Mrs. Mil-man, Wayland; Mrs. Ida Ashby,

bury and Mrs. Frederica Haley.

Kingston Unit to Entertain At the close of the afternoon session, Kingston Unit 150, will hold open house from 5 to 7 p. m., at its Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street. Tea will be served. All visitors and members are invited to attend. Mrs. Joseph Ho-

and Mrs. Charles Willt, 116 Ten- League will bowl Thursday: 7:15 Governor Clinton Hotel on Sun- 10 a. m.—Mrs. Leo Carey, of Broeck avenue, to Pvt. Ellwood p. m., Team 2 vs. Team 1; 8:15 day, Nov. 16, for a two-day con- Geneseo, department president, ference. The district comprising will conduct a school of instruc-12 noon - Buffet luncheon at

Governor Clinton Hotel. 1 p. m.-Mrs. Maud Hafley, past

county chairmen, unit presidents, department president, will discounty and unit treasurers, chair- cuss the constitution and by-laws, men of child welfare, rehabilita- which she describes as the "all important backbone of the organi-Mrs. Haley will also discuss her

education of orphans of veterans program for the ensuing year. Before concluding the conferservices on Sunday morning and ence, questions will be answered pertaining to all phases of Auxiliary work.

District chairmen who are assisting with the arrangements for the conference include Mrs. Leo Carey, Mrs. Maude Hafley, Delmar; Mrs. Maude Haley, third dis-Crystal Room with Mrs. Rilleva trict chairman, Ellenville; Mrs. department secretary and treasur-Child Welfare and Rehabilita- er, New York city; Mrs. Mildred tion meeting with Mrs. Rita Mil- Whitbeck, third district vicechairman, Richmondville; Mrs. Rita Milbury, department vicepresident, Mount Vernon; Mrs. Frederica Halen, also a department vice-president, West Step-

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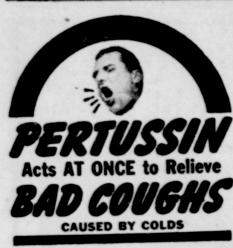
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Report on Italian Reds Hiss Might Know Rome, Nov. 12 (P)—Italy's Communist party says it, has 2,586,- His Parole Status 351 members—about its enroll-ment since 1948. Announcing its In Three Weeks current membership, the party's vice secretary general, Pietro 000 and 2,600,000, "notwithstanding our opponents' rabid offensive to influence the present situ-

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Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 12 (A)ecchia, said the enrollment since Alger Hiss, serving a five-year 1948 has ranged between 2,500,- prison term here for perjury, may

ation." Italy has a total popula- Hiss becomes eligible for parole tion of 47 million people. In the on Nov. 21 when he will have com-1948 general elections the Com- pleted one-third of his term at munists polled seven million votes. the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary.

Dr. George G. Killinger, chair-man of the U. S. Parole Board, today began interviews of prisoners applying for parole. He said, however, there was no chance of reaching Hiss' case today. "I will interview Hiss person-ally by tomorrow or Friday," Killinger told a newsman.

Sent to Washington Killinger said transcripts of all parole interviews will be sent to Washington for consideration by

the full five-member board. "It takes about two weeks for our transcripts to reach Washing-ton," he added. "But a decision in the Hiss case could be made in two or three weeks."

No special priority would be given the Hiss case despite its notoriety, Killinger said. To win a parole, the application must be approved by three of the five board members,

Hiss, 47-year-old former State Department official, was convicted of perjury in 1950 on the basis of his sworn testimony that he never gave government secrets to Whittaker Chambers, admitted special for oven and for him when one-time courier for a Communist

Parole Board records show that if Hiss continues to accumulate time off at the present rate he time off at the present rate he will win full release, without any board action, on Nov. 27, 1954.

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# HIGHLAND NEWS

social science at New Paltz State tary, Mrs. Electa Gildersleeve, past state councilor, has been appointed acting state secretary. Inspeaker Wednesday, Nov. 12, at State Secretary and Decker. The gift to the Home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity family of Mrs. Mamie Wood and special tribute to the founders of control of the Home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity family of Mrs. Mamie Wood and special tribute to the founders of control of the Home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting state secretary. Inspecial tribute to the founders of control of the Home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting state secretary. Inspecial tribute to the founders of control of the Home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting state secretary. Inspecial tribute to the founders of control of the Home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting state secretary. Inspecial tribute to the founders of control of the Home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting state secretary. Inspecial tribute to the founders of control of the Home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting the home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting the home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting the home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting the home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting the home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting the home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting the home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston and vicinity pointed acting the home was presented in memory of all churches in Kingston reachers College, will be guest pointed acting state secretary. Inspeaker Wednesday, Nov. 12, at vitations received from Imperial from the Holmes and Barrett

the meeting of the Parent-Teach. Council Saugerties for their 36th families. Poughkeensie the meeting of the Parent-Teach- Council, Saugerties, for their 36th families, Poughkeepsie. er Association. The meeting will anniversary November 14; dis- Letters were read from Mrs. A dinner was given Thursday The churches on that day will pastors of the participating anniversary November 14; district meeting will be held in the auditorium at high school at 8 p. m. Dr. Link, high school at 8 p. m. Dr. Link, well known in the field of human relations and family life, has been associated with the college for the past three years. He was previously a professor at the University of Colorado in Denver, Each summer during June Dr. Link directs the Family Life Incomplete the held in the auditorium at trict meeting at Highland Falls, National Falls, National Home, and Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Many of the birthday of one of the brown, and wichity which take part in the United Church Seeks pledges from its own members of the birthday of one of the brown, and wichity which seeks pledges from its own budget. They colored by Mrs. Cotant. Many to the bers for its own budget. They colored by Mrs. Cotant. Many the bers for its own budget. They colored by Mrs. Cotant. Many the bers for its own budget. They colored by Mrs. Carolyn Curtis, Katherine Shippomotory and national representative. November 14: Ethan Allen Council, Brooks, Fray, Dorothy Went, Dorothy United Church Canvass.

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St. John's Protestant Faylon Link directs the Family Life Institute at New Paltz College and during the school year he teaches human relations, marriage and the family. He is also director of the Annual Marriage and Family Life Annual Marriage Annual Study Tour to Europe and secre- from Highland. A meeting will be fund. Other living charter mem- 22 members present. tary of the National Council on Family Relations. Dr. Link acquired his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University. Refreshments will be served after the meeting in the activity room with the grade mothers in charge.

Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb presided and conducted devotions at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dirk. The committee with Mrs. Bertram Cottine as chairman decided to have no project for this month but at the meeting December 3 to have a covered dish lunch in the Presbyterian Church Hall when the stockings given out early in the year are to be returned. A Christmas program will be given in charge of Mrs. Albert Thompson. The recent food sale netted over \$40 for the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin spent Saturday in Warwick the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wisner Buckbee.

The 39th anniversary of Ida Mc-Kinley Council, Daughters of America, was observed at the meeting Wednesday night in Odd Fellows Hall with Councilor Sarah Wildrick presiding. A drill and degree arranged by Mrs. Hazel Palmer and Mrs. Florence E. Cotant was given in honor of the charter members. Of the 11 living ones, two were present, Mrs. Andrew W. Lent and Miss Pearl Scott. Those taking part in the degree, Wishes for Each Day in the Week, were Councilor Sarah Wildrick, Mrs. Hazel Pape, Mrs. Grace Relyea, Mrs. Loretta Cole, Mrs. Gertrude Therrien, Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mrs. Mary Bond. Followmembers, gave a memorial for those deceased and a dedication of the voluntary fund for the National Home, Tiffin, O. The sum of \$46.50 was donated by the members and \$13.50 given by the The latter amount was added at the request of the charter members who usually receive gifts. The councilor presented sprays of small yellow mums to the charter members and to the past councilors present. Two cakes made by the councilor in the form of open books inscribed, Memory Book, Charter Members and Ida McKinley Council 65, 39th Anniversary, were served with re-

Mrs. Hattie Hopps, district deputy state councilor, Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Louise Sherow, deputy of Ida McKinley Council, Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Minnie Pape, local member, deputy of Moll Pitcher Council, Poughkeepsie, were honored and made a few remarks. Mrs. Hopps and Mrs. Sherow donated dark secrets which were awarded Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Highland, and Mrs. Giletta Cain, Poughkeepsie. In recognition of faithful service the councilor presented Mrs. Palmer



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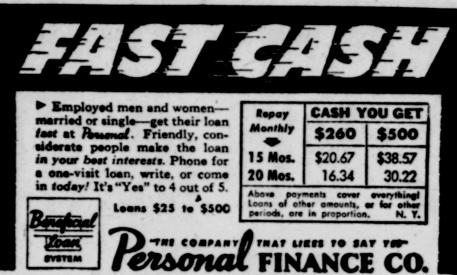
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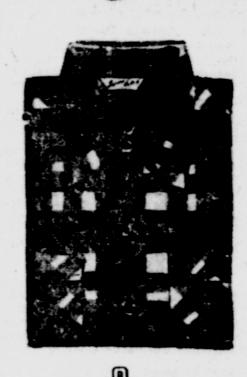
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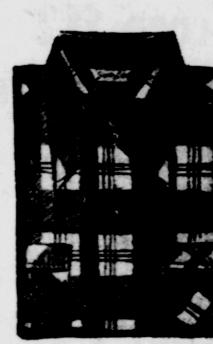
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Parents and friends of players in the Town of Esopus Little League turned out 200 strong for the first annual banquet last night at the Port Ewen Reformed Church Hall. The speakers' table, above, shows several of the guests. Standing, left to right, are Roger Mabie, former commander of Town of Esopus American Legion and an early booster for Little League baseball; yards for the first score of the the Rev. Harry Christiana of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, and Robert Graves, Little League presi- game

Seated, left to right: Bill Lohrman, of New Paltz, former New York Giant pitcher; Dick McCarthy, off his right tackle to send Kingstoastmaster; Irving Maurer, American Legion Commander, and Ed Eckert, supervisor of the Town of ton ahead 13-0 early in the third get some riders to go, but would

Receive Insignias

Lohrman, who urged the youngsters to take their baseball seriously, awarded the championship trophy to the pennant winning Indians. The trophy was accepted by Josh Israel, the Negro lad who established phenomenal rec-

ords in pitching and batting. Lapel buttons with the LL insignia were awarded to Chester Bruce Davis, Cliff Davis, Charles on the Y boards. Bock, Art Shelightner, Bob Atkins, Ed McBroom, Bill Maurer, k was the seventh consecutive P. Ed Doyle and Ernie Best.

Escpus received awards for serv-Legion Praised Supervisor Eckert told the audi-

ence that the citizens of the Town of Esopus were cognizant and proud of the efforts of the Ameri- of eight for a game and a half can Legion in organizing the Little League at Port Ewen. Eckert said it was a sign that the community was "mature," a

such as the Little League offers rimmed will be beneficial to the small fry up with 15.

in the future he said. sters that he had planned a major the tidal wave of Cerasaro basleague career from the day he could throw a baseball. That he Peters and Bob Gordon shared eventually made it was fortunate 28 between them, for him, he added, but he urged the Little Leaguers to take their baseball seriously. A major league career is worthwhile and every boy interested in baseball should give it a try, he concluded.

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# Members of each team received a belt and buckle with the official Little League insignia. Cerasaros Score 112 For New 'B' Record

The undefeated Cerasaro Bros. cagers racked up the highest Barth, William Clark, Robert YMCA "B" League point total Graves, Darrell Myers, John Vi- in two years to crush the Schoon- R. tarius, Irving Maurer, Bud Potter, maker Five, 112 to 67, last night

triumph for the sporting goods J. Eugene Brown and Francis store representatives who have Simms of the Wiltwyck School at three games left on their schedule. Harry's Angels continued their march through the "A" division by overpowering the stalwart Three Bros. Farm quintet, 95-65, R. Peters, f ...... 6 in the companion piece. The Angels have won seven out J. Smith, g ...... 0

margin over Wiltwyck Motors E. who sport a 5 and 2 record.

### Bezemer Sinks 34

Lohrman told the eager young- ward, refused to be engulfed by kets and hit for 32 points. Ray

En route to the scoring record, the Cerasaros enjoyed their best spree with 32 points in fourth period. They hit 29 24 in the other three. They led 56-26 at the half.

# Juhl Scores 31

Big Andy Juhl and Lafayette Holstein applied the pincer movement for Harry's Angels against Three Brothers, with 31 and 22 points respectively George Telepas hit for 16 mark

markers paced the Esopus cagers "Chink" Ferraro's 2: who were overpowered from the start. They trailed 18-27 at the quarter and 36-53 at the inter-

# **Rules Clinic** Thursday at Y

Coaches from Ulster and Greene counties and many independent officials are expected to attend the basketball rules interpretation clinic Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the local YMCA, Lou Schafer

general public are invited. The clinic is approved by the

FG FP Colclough, f .....13 Godwin, c ...... 8 Schrader, g ..... 4 Mandel, g ..... 1 Total .....49 14 Schoonmaker 5 (67)

- The Boxscores

Cerasaro's Bros. (112)

J. Letus, f ..........15 Gordon, c ..... 4

Total ......27 13 of Esopus was thinking of the slaughter of the Schoonmakers Cerasaro Bros. ... 29 27 24 32 Chicago, Nov. 12 (P)—The Pro- was won by Lariat, owned by Mr. New Jersey Titans, will tour the with 34 points. John Colclough Schoonmaker 5 ... 18 8 12 30 fessional Golfers' Association to- and Mrs. George Di Paula of Bal- country playing exhibitions, ac-The spirit of honest competition rimmed 28 and Jim Goodwin Fouls committed by Cerasaro day studied a controversial prolong as four days ago to beat out Zeitlen, a former Long Island cials: Frank Van Etten and Hol. John Letus, Schoonmaker for- Tomson. Timekeeper: Joe Bran-

Harry's Angels (95) C. Holstein, f ..... 9

Dunham, f .... 2

Hobart, f ..... 2

Juhl, c .....11

	G. Telepas, g 7	2	
	H. LaForge, g 4	1	
1	A. Carpouzis, g 0	1	
	C. Marable, g 1	0	
	-	-	
9	Total36	23	
r s l	3 Brothers Farms (	(65)	
S	FG	FP	7
	E. Lane, f 3	4	
*	J. Rider, f 0	3	
-	F. Fiore, f 1	3	
	D 31	0	
s 2 e	W. Hermance, c 0	1	
-	H. Hutton, c 3	0	
e	C. Ferraro, g10	2	
C	B Borger g 9	0	

Scoring by quarters: Harry's Angels ... 27 26 21

B. Terwilliger, g ... 3

3 Bros. Farms .... 18 18 13 16 ture unknowns. Fouls committed by Harry's Club pros who oppose the plan Angel's 18, 3 Bros. Farms 28. Offithink it gives them less chance cials: Frank Van Etten and Hol. of winning Tomson. Timekeeper: Joe Bran-

It takes Detroit Lions halfback Doak Walker seven seconds to change from his "low cut" football shoes to the regulation type All players, coaches and the he uses for extra-point and field goal attempts.

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# Jayvees Defeat Arlington in Finale, 26 to 0

# **Souers Gallops** 55 Yards With **Intercepted Pass**

Season Record Three Wins, a Loss and Tie

Romping over the Arlington start in Mexico City Nov. 29. Jayvees, 26-0, yesterday at Arlingfootball Jayvees completed their 1952 campaign with a record of three victories, one loss and a tie.

Jay Souers contributed two touchdowns, the first on a 14-yard end sweep in the second quarter and the second on 55-yard gallop with an intercepted pass in the third period.

Coach Bill Hurley's gridders led 6-0 at the half, Souers' end sprint climaxing a sustained drive of 70

The Maroons took the kickoff and marched down the field without interruption. Recover Fumble

the Maroons swooped on an Ar- owned by the team. Miss Budlington fumble on the losers' 20, weiser, one of the best, was rented with Bob Carpinelli crashing over strictly for the Olympics, the Harfrom the 2 a few plays later. The two extra points resulted tional

line buck by Steve Palen. Dutchess eleven failed to pose a we hope to have the riders handle Regal Aire, belonging to Jim Enscoring threat during the game. Kingston's record showed vic- this difficulty." tories against Arlington, Pough-

keepsie and Tannersville; a tie with Newburgh and a loss to powerful Goshen High School. . The starting lineup: Ends - Aiello and Turck; Tackles - Steketee and Miller;

Guards - McGreevey and Burns; Center-Ray Roux; Quarterback -Nash: Halfbacks - Crosby and Johnson; Fullback-Cody.

# **PGA Title Setup Due for Change**

play status of the PGA's national tournament For the last 36 years, the meet

has been confined strictly to FG FP TP match play after two days of 22 qualifying to determine a 64-man

The new plan would devote the first four days to 72 holes of 16 medal play, cutting the field to 15 defending champion. Then would follow three days of man-to-man match play. A vote was expected on the pro-

nual PGA meeting Sponsors of the modification include officials of the Birmingham,

posal sometime today at the an-

Mich., Country Club, scene of the 1953 tourney; PGA President Horton Smith, and tournament players. Most non-tourney club pros Proponents argue that a change

in rules would mean more money taken in at the tournament because the big name pros would have less chance of being knocked out early. Fans pay to see these swingers, they say, and won't be as interested if final contests fea-

# 50 Club to Play **Woodstock First**

Manager Frank Sass' 50 Club squad will help the Woodstock Varsity launch the 1952-53 village basketball season on Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the Woodstock school gym.

A 12-man roster was listed to make the trip for the 50 Club. The players are: John Burris, Don Smith, Jim Sass, Joe Schneider, Ronnie Brandt, Roger Brandt, Ronnie Diamond, Ray Berardi, Otto Short, John Koch and Don Wolff.

Because of heavy fan interest in the game, the 50 Club will charter a bus for the trip to Woodstock. Reservations can be made with Frank Sass or Don Wolff before 6 p. m. Friday. The bus leaves the club house at 7:30 p. m.



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# US Jumping Team Disbands After Garden one-year prison term in the fix play with a Jersey City team scandal. Warner, one of the main- seeking to enter the American stay's of CCNY's 1950 double na- Basketball League. The league **Show; Cancels Plans for Mexican Events**

New York, Nov. 12 (A)-The retirement-at least for this yearof the United States International jumping team today threw a monkey wrench into the big Mexican Horse Show, scheduled to

Arthur McCashin, Bill Steinton, the Kingston High School kraus and Mrs. Carol Durand, the United States jumpers, are going home to their families after the Toronto show next week. That move left a wide gap in the International field and Brig. Gen. Alfred G. Tuckerman, president of the National Horse Show, said last night that the United States would not send a team to Mexico.

"We just can't find the horses and riders," said Gen. Tuckerman. "We tried our best for at least four weeks, ever since the team said it would disband, before we finally gave up. Perhaps we could not be properly trained and owners will not permit their mounts to be handled by unfamiliar

riders. Gen. Tuckerman pointed out the After Souers sprinted 55 yards, United States' horses were not risburg, Pa. show and the Na-

from a Nash to Turck pass and a "And," said Gen. Tuckerman, we have to send her back to her The Kingston defense bottled up owners right now. We can't even Arlington effectively and the take her to Toronto, Next year, their own horses and eliminate dicott of Wester Groves, Mo., in

> Mexico Disappointed This was a particularly bad time for the United States team to disband since it dominated the International events in the show which ended an eight-day run in Madison Square Garden last night. The Americans won six of the 13 jumping tests to three for Ireland, two for Mexico and one each for France and Canada.

pointed that the American's won't show south of the border. session was the deciding of the day. open jumper champion. The title

timore. Lariat was the favorite as cording to the businessman, Paul posal to modify the current match All Afire, the defending cham-

# Eli to Retain

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12 (A)-A reliable source disclosed today that no matter what happens in the climactic games against its traditional Big Three rivals, Yale is preparing to offer head football coach Jordan Olivar a three-year contract.

Pleased with Yale's amazing 6-1 record so far under Olivar, Athletic Director Bob Hall and his committee are planning to meet soon with the coach and offer him a contract through the 1955 campaign.

None of the principals are talking officially, but it is understood that the 37-year-old Olivar has hinted strongly that he wouldn't be interested in anything less than three years, and that his terms will be met. Judging by Ivy League standards, Yale probably will give him some \$30,000 spread over the life of the document.

year repeated. They were Competition, owned by Mrs. Louia Long Combs of Lee's Summit, Mo., in the single harness horse class, and the final harness horse division.

Englewood, N. J., Nov. (A)-Sherman White and Ed Warner, former College Basketball stars Gen. Humberto Mariles, captain involved in the big fix scandal, of the Mexican team, was disap- have been signed to play with a professional team, an Englewood The big event of the last night's businessman announced yester-The team, to be known as the

University basketball player. White, former LIU center from

John's and later with Syracuse major pro circuit. ciation, and Tommy Smith, who played with St. Peter's College in Jersey City.

The Titans will play weekends, sticking to the New England and Rezer, 148, Jersey City, 8. New York state area for the present, Zeitlen said.

tional champions, got a six-month disbanded after splitting over whether to admit White and two Zeitlen said other players on other players involved in the fix, the incomplete roster are Jerry all of whom have been barred Calabrese, who played with St. for life by the NBA, basketball's

### Fights Last Night

Newark, N. J.-Tony Cimmino, 149, Bayonne, outpointed Tony Buffalo, N. Y .- Joey Giambra, 155¼, Buffalo, outpointed Joey White recently was signed to Giardello, 1541/2, Brooklyn, 10.

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East Lansing. Mich., Nov. 12 (A)\_The masses of eager young manpower on tap at Michigan State may be the one thing that will overpower Notre Dame Sat-

"Spirit is wonderful," said one veteran scout who had seen both teams, "but you have to have the

This year Michigan State has the spirit, the incentive, the horses, and the flock of eager

MSC Coach Biggie Munn has been able to play up to 61 men in a single home game. This is more than Coach Frank Leahy at Notre Dame had out for football this

That's the main reason Michigan State is favored to whip Notre Dame three years in a row, something that never happened before

to a Leahy-coached team. Munn is also shooting for his 23rd straight victory and one that would almost assure him the mythical national championship. The last two Saturdays, playing Purdue and Indiana, Michigan State was cramped to a 40-man travelling roster.

This meant that about 20 varsity-material players had to hitchhike down and sit in the stands, if they wanted to watch their teammates thump the opposition.

At Full Strength

Once again this Saturday Munn Fresno Driver will be able to field his full potential. Substitute backs and linemen who haven't seen action for three Big Car Champ weeks will be aching to get into the competition.

After the 35-0 whipping Michiwould be at least two years before big car point calculations follow-Leahy came back with a real ing the final championship race

Notre Dame has bounced back amazingly but observers agree the Irish lack depth. Leahy has an in- Calif., the 1952 over-all point spired first string team but does not have the numbers to meet Michigan State's three-platoon of- Calif., the winner of the 100-miler fensive backfield and equal depth here yesterday. in the offensive and defensive

ground-gainer against the Irish man's 1,410. two years ago. The other is Ellis Duckett, leading pass-catcher un- miler at Indianapolis this year,

It could be that one of the hundrive for some six months. gry young unknowns thirsting for recognition might win the battle

### Prince Eton First In Fast Finish

for Michigan State.

Yonkers, Nov. 12 (A)-Prince Eton, given a clever drive by John Bedell, closed fast in the stretch for a length victory over Noble Dean in the feature race at Yonkers Raceway last night. Scottish Chief was third. Prince

in the role of the favorite. tucked Prince Eton in the trailing across the nation. spot behind the pace setting Rip-

dale, holding that way until they hit the bend for home. Bedell came around fast to lead the way under the wire, gamely terrupt their middleweight title holding off the fast coming Noble

Dean and Scottish Chief. tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles Boston, are even choices. Each

season in pro football.

### Cardinal Feud Is Out in Open As Coaches Drop

St. Louis, Nov. 12 (AP)-St. Louis Cardinals coaches are falling from the roster like autumn

Since Monday the coaching staff has suffered a 50 per cent cut. Two quick announcements severed veterans Terry Moore and Clyde (Buzzy) Wares from the club.

Only Mike Ryba and Johnny Riddle remain. Their future is up to Manager Eddie Stanky, and he isn't talking.

Neither is the Card front office. Nothing has been said beyond President Fred Saigh's announcement Monday that Moore had been granted a "leave of absence" to attend to outside interests, and Wares' dismissal notice yesterday.

Moore said flatly he was fired, and had turned down an offer to stay in the organization. "I would have felt uncomfortable," he said, "knowing the

manager of the club didn't want me around. The one-time great center fielder who broke in with the Gas House Gang Cardinals in

1935 had more words for Stanky: "Stanky was temperamentally unsuited for the job of manager," said Moore. "The job was too big for him. When he loses a ball game he acts more like a 9-year-old boy than a man-

From his Fair Hope, Ala., home, Stanky snapped back: "I'm the manager of this club. And as manager I exercised my privilege of making a change in the coaching staff when I see

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 12 (A)-Evgan State gave Notre Dame here erything was topsy-turvy for a a year ago, the wiseacres said it few hours last night in the AAA here, but when all the facts were in they showed:

Chuck Stevenson of Fresno, champion.

Johnny Parsons of Van Nuys, Stevenson, who said he had no

idea where he actually finished, Two first stringers, recovering was awarded sixth position. That from ankle injuries, also weigh the was good for 80 points and vaulted scales for Michigan State. One is him ahead of the idle Troy Rutthalfback Vince Pisano, the best man, giving him 1,440 to Rutt-Ruttman, winner of the 500-

til he was sidelined a week ago. has been injured and unable to

Parson's victory came as a great surprise to both him and a crowd of 16,000 that was large enough to boost the guaranteed \$7,500 drivers' purse to \$11,402.48. Parson's share was \$2,850.62.

# Crisler's Plan

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12 (A)
Athletic Director Fritz Crisler favors this middle-ground plan to settle the squabble over televising of college football games: Let each of the eight NCAA districts run its own TV-control plan. Eton paid \$5.10, \$3.50 and \$2.40 That would mean eight games on TV each Saturday instead of the In a mile timed in 2:06.4, Bedell single game currently permitted

TV Offering

Detroit, Nov. 12 (AP)-Joey De-John and Norman Hayes will indreams long enough to meet in a Dean and Scottish Chief.

Vic Sears, rugged 230-pound

Vic Sears, rugged 230-pound in the NFL, is playing his 12th predicts he'll knock the other out. The fight starts at 10 p. m. EST.



**578 BROADWAY** 



By CHARLES J. TIANO Freeman Sports Editor

If Kingston High captures the DUSO football pennant-and the chances are much brighter than during the warm Saturdays of September and October-the Maroon warriors will look back on 1952 as the year of "The Battle for the Extra Point."

How much of the role has the extra point played in this year's DUSO scramble?

Well, go back to the Kingston-Poughkeepsie thriller won by the Maroon, 20-19. Gene Massa converted two out of three that day and that was the margin of victory.

But what still rankles in Poughkeepsie minds-and can you blame hem?-is the fact that Massa had three shots at one placement, due offsides. What a reprieve the Blue adherents have been moaning! In the thriller against NFA last Saturday, Poughkeepsie had victory in its grasp early in the game. There was no guarantee of it when Dan Dabowski booted a placement through the uprights to put Sam Kalloch's resurgent Blues ahead 7-0. Alas, a Poughkeepsie lineman was offside. Five yards back the Blues moved but this time a

pass play went awry. NFA hammered back from the depths of desperation, 81 yards in all, to tie the score at 6-6. Coritz, the NFA quarterback, called for a pass play in this crucial moment. Richie Spreer faded back but his toss overshot Stud Stelitano in the end zone. That point would have given NFA a clear slate in the DUSO.

The extra point must be causing some concern to Coach Willard Burke, since Gene Massa, the Maroon kicker, has been experiencing a horrible time trying to plant one through the handlebars. After seven straight misses against Oneonta, the drouth continued through the early stages of the Port Jervis contest. Finally, he sent one through the middle. What happened? Kingston was detected holding and the point was nullified. Eventually Gene bagged one and between now and Thanksgiving Day he can concentrate on that specialty. One point could mean the DUSO

### Flotsam and Jetsam:

Some of the purists thought Kingston's performance was lacklustre but how can you fault a team that is capturing its sixth straight? When fumbles predominate, the quality of the football suffers. Seldom have we seen such a rock-and-sock line duel as that between the Kingston and Port forwards. The tri-staters have a veteran line that hits hard. Kingston's tackling was murderous, creating eight Port Jervis fumbles, three of which set up touchdowns. You'll wait a long time before you see 22 young men batter each other like they did last week. After that ordeal NFA can be tough on Thanksgiving Day, but tougher? Hardly.

### Whither Saturday's Children?

Whatever happened to Saturday's children?. Have they vanished like the Indians, or was the Notre Dame-Oklahoma TV menu too much opposition?

Somewhere in between is the real answer to the dilemma engulfing high schools that still have to play Saturday afternoon

Just to sample public reaction and try to establish a sound reason for the conspicuous absence of hundreds from wind swept municipal stadium for the Port Jervis contest, we talked to a group of representative KHS alumni. Men who are sports-minded, presumably staunch supporters of KHS and with still a bit of school spirit running through their veins.

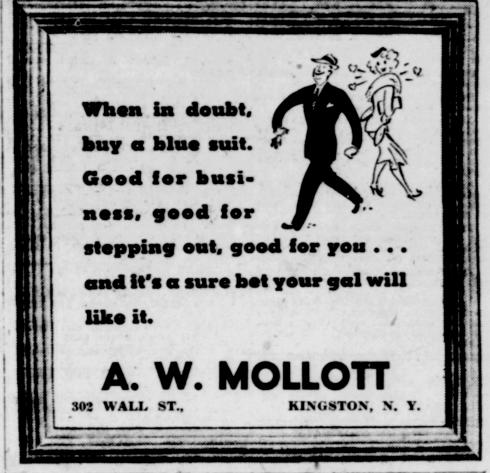
Why had they been unable to attend the Port Jervis game? No particular reason . . . just didn't get around to it. A couple were candid enough to admit they preferred watching the Notre Dame-Oklahoma contest. But hadn't they been able to arouse themselves for one supreme effort, just to turn out and cheer a spectacular young team that has been compiling a brilliant record in comparative privacy? Yes and no . . . but the noes won by a wide margin,

The dilemma is real, gentlemen. Saturday afternoon football is washed up, we think. Too much TV opposition. Late October and November nights are too cold for the average fan. The schools have to play Saturday afternoon ball.

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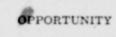
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Bowling

Jack Blinder spilled a pair of FLOOR SANDING-Jim Forman, Lake 212s after a 171 to compile a

league-leading 595 series in the Good Neighbor League for the best total reported in local bowling last night. Ray Houghtaling fired 181, 201, 177 for 559 in the Central Rec circuit and Ed Safford posted 138-

181-168-487 in the International

Division of the Federation League. The National leader was Harold Smith with 529 on 171, 197, 161. Fifteen of the Good Neighbor trundlers rolled into the "500" bracket, with Aaron Bahl's 548 taking runnerup honors. Moe Lazarowitz had 544, Jay Melton 543, Anton Werbalowsky 540, Danny Basch 539, George Muller

200-537 and George Goldfarb 532. Also among the leaders were I. STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue: phone 164.

Terlowitz 521, Larry Jacobs 517, Murray Greene 515; Ben Orkoff 512, Eddie Bahl and Mike Levy 505 and Herm Kreppel 503.

> Sleight, Crantek Tie Earl Sleight and Floyd Crantek fired 547s to trail Houghtaling in the Central Rec. Frank Bruno toppled 535, Frank Spada 531, Eltinge S. Auchmoody 527, Robert Herzog 514, W. Rider 208-513, Don Zeigler 201-513, Ronnie Mauro 512, Carl Bowser 509, John S. Provenzano 200-505, Frank Bartroff 504, Ed Thomas 503 and Allen

Hoey 501. D. Donaldson rolled 481, Ed Dayton 462 and R. Fatum 457 in the Federation. H. Ferguson pounded 519, Ed Kittle 210-508, James Little 202-504, J. Foster 478 and Howard Minard 474.

Team Results

GOOD NEIGHBOR: Blinder's Apparel 2, Guarantee Radiator 1; Larry's Beachcombers 2, B'nai B'rith 1; Hot Shots 3, I.M.M. No. 2 (0); French Dye Works 3, Leventhal Furs 0; Rippy Dips 2, Standard Furniture 1; I.M.M. No. 1 (3), Suntag's Pharmacy 0; B'nai NEW MODERN STUDIO APT. — picture window; electric range; private entrance & bath; \$60. Phone 1518. Kingston Heating Supply 3 CENTRAL REC LEAGUE: Kingston Heating Supply 3, Haber's Grill 0; Herzog's 2, Thomson's Laundry 1; Chez Emile 2, Pine Tree Inn 1; Lincoln Park Inn

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> Baseball Banquet The annual City Baseball

Comforter No. 3 (2), Port Ewen

(2), First Presbyterian 1;

League banquet will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Barn. Seasonal awards will be made and the speakers include Bernard A. Culloton, District Attorney Louis

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Tuesday's results: National League Boston 4, Toronto 0.

White Plains, N. Y.—Phil Morizio, 140, New York, outpointed Sal Diguardia, 137%, New York, 8. Chuck Erickson, University of tractive; refrigerator, electric range, heat & hot water, Venetian blinds North Carolina Director of Athletics, is the president of the col-

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### Holiday Is Observed

Taipeh, Formosa, Nov. 12 (A)-Free China observed a national holiday today in honor of the birth of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic. Sun was born in 1866 and died in 1925.

# **Faith and Morals** Discussions Are Open to Public

ready for its second season of dis- to 279 cussions on the Catholic Church

Two Redemptorist priests from The motion was presented by Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, the Labor party as an amendment Esopus, are to be directors for the to Parliament's traditional addiscussions, the Rev, Lawrence P. dress thanking Queen Elizabeth Everett, CSsR, professor of dog- II for outlining government policy matic theology, and the Rev. in her first "speech from the Charles O'Leary, CSsR, professor throne" Nov. 4.
of moral theology. Sessions are During the two-day debate be- His Wife Are Told scheduled twice a month on Tues- fore the voting, Laborites cen-

and answer period. A detailed position of the country.'

before the meetings. Invitations are extended to nonmembers of the Knights of Columbus and to non-Catholics interested in making a study of the teachings of the church.

Los Angeles, Nov. 12 (A)-A doctor told the convention of gen- years, makes his rounds with a George McLean, publisher of the eral practitioners that doctors German Shepherd guide dog Journal, said Anderson began have arrived at the point "where we are prescribing too much medicine and doing it despite the fact we know too little about the stuff we prescribe and even less about

the bodies we are treating."
Dr. William H. Gordon, Lubbock, Tex., heart specialist, made the observation yesterday. He said also that over-exploitation of on that day the itinerary of man were married there last June. medicines is increasing unreason- and dog takes one of its most unably the cost of medical care.

"I am convinced that all cold vaccines are worthless," Dr. Gordon said. "A large tobacco company recently proved that its employer had fower saids when saids."

They pass the church every weekday. But the dog never makes a move toward it.

On Sunday mornings Dill says: ployes had fewer colds when given shots of pure water than when given cold shots."

# Held for Assault

Chester street extension, was ar- human rights award of the Narested last night by his wife, tional Association for the Ad-Theresa on a charge of third de-degree assault. Officers Thomas awarded to Philip Murray, will McGrane and Harold DeGraff be presented posthumously next answered a call to the house at 6:15 p. m. The case was put over died Sunday of a heart attack, for a week when Fitzgerald ap- was to have been the principal peared before City Judge Ray- speaker at the meeting. mond J. Mino today.

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THURSDAY, 7 P.M.

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### **Churchill Government** Easily Wins First Test

London, Nov. 12 (A) - Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative government easily won its first test of strength in the new Parliament session last night, beat-The group from Kingston Couning down an opposition "no concil, 275, Knights of Columbus, is fidence" motion by a vote of 313

Under British tradition, House of Commons approval of the moand its teachings on faith and tion would have forced the govmorals, it has been announced, ernment to resign. The 34-vote and the first session is scheduled margin was more than twice the Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p. m. in the government's 16 - seat majority council home, Broadway and An- over all other factions in the 625 member House.

days, starting at 8 p. m. and end- tered their attacks on the government's economic policies. Op-Father O'Leary will have position leader Clement Attlee, charge of the meeting November former prime minister, asserted 18 for discussion of Morals and the Conservatives had "no posi-Modern Warfare. He will talk for tive and effective proposals for 26-year-old newsman and his a half hour then hold a question dealing with the serious economic pretty blonde wife, under constant

### She Takes Her Master To Church on Sunday hooded men.

Doctor Says Cold Shots pers are delivered in this small native North Dakota. He told town every weekday by a man police the men took him for a wild ride in the country Monday night Are Proven Worthless who can't read them or even see and roughed him up and that one

Esco Dill, 56 and blind for 18 Yankees around.'

copies of the Decatur Herald. coming in here and you'd better They cross railroad tracks and a get out of town.' busy state highway six times.

He delivers on Sunday, too, and on the Grand Forks Herald. They 5:30 p. m.

usual turns. They pass the church every in this northeast Mississippi town Highlands on the River Dee.

"Linda, let's go to church."
And Linda leads the way to the

Posthumous Award

Walter Fitzgerald, 32, of East Los Angeles, Nov. 12 (A)-The

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Christmas Cheer

clover seaweed 7 Noisy 17 Beverage 8 Citrus fruit 18 Snow and -9 Judges may come on 10 Contends Christmas 19 Image

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# 55 Bow slightly 45 Foot parts of 15,000, said he had some clues

# Yankee Newsman, To Quit Tupelo

Tupelo, Miss., Nov. 12 (P)-A pretty blonde wife, under constant leave.'

Newell Anderson, circulation Cowden, Ill., Nov. 12 (P)—One manager of the Tupelo Journal, deep scratches and that the men hundred and forty-two newspa- decided to return to Fargo in his also slapped him around.

Anderson and his 21-year-old Dill collects on Saturday. He keeps the accounts in his head. Wife came here Oct, 1 from Grand Forks, N. D., where he had worked

Police Chief Has Clues

but could not disclose them now. "After he (Anderson) leaves, I think it'll blow over," Crockett

The police chief said the Anderson home was guarded around the clock and that the couple would be under constant police watch as long as they remained in Tupelo. 'A nice couple," Crockett added "I hate mighty bad to see them

Anderson said he was unable to police guard, prepared to leave identify the men. He said they here today a few hours ahead of a wore gauze-like hoods. They cut 6 p. m. ultimatum set by two off some of his hair and nicked his face with a razor, the newsman added

McLean said the cuts were like

# Bazaars

St. Paul's Aid Society

years, makes his rounds with a German Shepherd guide dog named Linda.

Each morning since June 1 they have set out with a bundle of copies of the Decatur. Hereld on sale, including fancy articles, food, parcel post, candy and novel-

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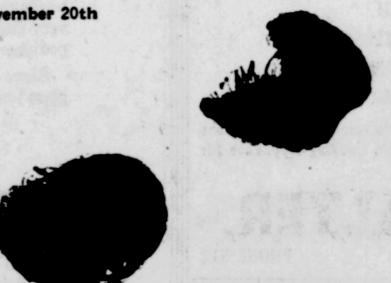
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Zeeko Meets Bride

hippopotamus, honeymooned to-cyclopedia Britannica. day with his bride, Maude II. The Cincinnati born Maude at first didn't seem pleased at the prospect of being caged up with the old gent, father of 11. It took 10 days to trap her, using tempting food as bait. Then 14 men worked four hours and used two trucks and a crane to carry the 3,500 pound bride to her groom.

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Cnique

Bats are more dependent or flight than most birds because Cincinnati, Nov. 12 (A)-Zeeko, their legs and feet are not suited he Cincinnati zoo's 40-year-old for walking, according to the En-



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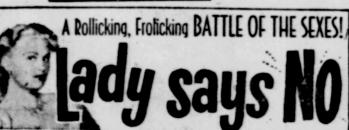
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# The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1952 at 4:26 p. m., E.S.T.

### Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recordnoon today was 43 degrees.

New York city and vicinity-

Weather Forecast



partly cloudy with brisk north- names of such merchants. westerly winds this afternoon; The committee contended that suburbs. Thursday fair and cold- publicity if they will

moderately cold

pressure of 29.30 inches, a humidity of 80 per cent, a northwest Wiggins criticzed military auwind with a velocity of 20 miles thorites for "postponing" publicaan hour and a trace of snow. The tion of casualties "of military or high temperature yesterday was civilian employes of the defense 47 at noon and the low was 31 at establishment in the zone of the 11 p. m. The mean temperature interior in time of peace. was 39 and the normal is 45. The 69 at 1 p. m. The barometric pres- hours beyond the notification of of a southeast wind was 10 miles sertion of the right to withhold

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# Editor Says . . .

lenged and in every place that it obstructed."

Wiggins recounted the APME's "the cloak of military secrecy to Plains and northern Rockies. the civilian establishments of the government.

The highest figure recorded up to gins said, "its opposition undoubtedly was helpful in preventing the inflexible enforcement of the or- linas. der from more seriously interferabout the government."

The APME was successful, Wiggins said, in obtaining information from the Office of Price Stabilization about non-wilful, nonnegligent violators of OPS regulations. He said the Committee of Freedom of Information protested against an OPS order withholding

high 50 to 55. Fair and colder to- such a policy hinted of blackright; low around freezing in the mail because "such persons \*\*\* city and 20 to 25 in the northern are promised immunity from restitution in an amount over most of Washington. Dry Eastern New York-Fair and equal to the overcharges; it concolder tonight with low about 15 ceals from public knowledge the rest of the country. in the north and 20 in south por-existence of unjust or impractical tion. Thursday rather cloudy and regulations \*\*\*; it sets a precedent, however innocently, for secret accusation, secret trial and The city engineer's weather punishment \*\*\*; and suspicion and records today showed a temper- doubt is unfairly cast upon busiature of 43 degrees, a barometric nessmen guilty of no wrongdoing

"The practice of the defense humidity was 94 at 11 p. m., and establishment of deferring for 12

tary grounds. It cannot be supported on humanitarian grounds. The area will be lighted. The stubborn insistence of the military upon the continuation of military upon the continuation of is to provide free parking space this policy has done more than any in that area for 1,500 vehicles, other single decision of the de- with a stairway leading to North fense establishment to convince Front street. informed citizens that the military departments cannot be safely entrusted with the right to decide

To Induct Player ton Red Sox today received word ers. Faye Throneberry, 21, promising Most of the top union officials young outfielder, would be inducted into service at Collierville, pay final tribute to Murray. Tenn., this afternoon. Throneberry A requiem high Mass will be batted .258 in 98 games with the sung at 11 a. m. EST tomorrow Sox last season and was considering St. Paul's Cathedral.

# ered to have an inside track to the right field berth next summer. Cemetery at nearby Castle Shan-

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### Some Parts of South Are Colder Than North

(By The Associated Press) It was colder in some parts of Sun rises at 6:31 a. m.; sun sets fight against President Truman's the sunny southland today than Raises \$21,033 executive order which extended in sections of the northern Great

Temperatures dropped to freez-"While the APME did not suc- ing and near the 32 mark in parts ed on The Freeman thermometer ceed in getting the executive orduring the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to The highest figure recorded up to gins said, "its opposition undoubttinued from Texas to the Caro- Jones, campaign director.

Tex., and 34 in Little Rock, Ark.
At the same time it was 42 in Rapid City, S. D.; 39 in Fargo, N. D., and 35 in Billings, Mont.

S7,421.20 in the city of Kingston, telegram and supplies, amounted to \$1,235.20, leaving a total of \$19,798.01.

The campaign results by towns

porting a high of 87. lina and northern Florida and weather was reported over the

# **Parking Section** To Be Ready Soon

The first section of the Uptown Business Men's Association's projected 1,500-car free parking area behind North Front street will be ready for use in about two weeks, according to Clyde Wonderly, Jr.,

The first contract, calling for sure was 29.52 at 10 a. m., and next of kin of victims of acci- the surfacing of approximately 29.37 at 10 p. m. The top velocity dents," he said, "is a unilateral as- 60,000 square feet of space extending from the present Montgomery Ward lot to Converse street, is "It cannot be defended on mili- nearing completion. About 500 vehicles will be accommodated.

The Association's ultimate goal

# CIO Heads Busy

chael Quill, Transport Workers; Frank Rosenblum, Clothing Work-Boston, Nov. 12 (A)-The Bos- ers and O. A. Knight, Oil Work-

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# **March of Dimes** Drive in County

\$21,033.21, it was announced to-

Early today it was a freezing ed to the relief of infantile 421.20. ing with the access to information 32 in Birmingham; 37 in Charparalysis, breaks down into \$13,lotte, N. C., 34 in San Antonio, 601.01 raised in the county and as printing, postage, telephone,

> The campaign results by towns Moderately cold weather also continued in the northeastern states, with yesterday's top reading 36 above at Eastport, Me. Myron J. Wells, \$500.64; Harden, Myron J. Wells, \$500.64; Harden, The nation's warmest spot was burgh, George Armstrong, \$10.50; southern Florida, with Miami re- Hurley, Ernest Myer, \$408.42; orting a high of 87.
>
> Rain continued today over east- Lloyd, U. P. Decker, \$666.87; ern parts of Virginia, North Caro- Marbletown, Miss Marge Quick,

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\$50.55; Marlborough, E. C. Car-penter, \$335.45; New Paltz, Jay LeFever, Jr., \$703.53; Olive, Harold Wilkins, \$295.85; Plattekill, Edward Hartney, \$426.50; Rochester, Miss Betty Countryman, \$585.08; Rosendale, Ed Huben, Charles Reilly and Ken Roosa, \$355.64; Saugerties, John W. Davis, \$1,638.97; Shandaken, H. Victor, Control of the Country of th The 1952 March of Dimes cam- tor Greene, \$510.87; Shawangunk, paign in Ulster county raised Lloyd Kniffin and Harold Titus, \$531.60; Ulster, Dan Van Wagcity of Kingston, Raymond Mc-

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